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The MARCH of the NATIONS

During the vacation of Rufus Steele this column is being written by members of the Monitor staff.

Smith Showed Hoover How

A Bellanca Bobs Into History

Even a Flea May Look Big

Moratorium Has Use as a Stile

Women Adopt Economic Baby

CHICAGO reaches out welcoming arms to the delegates and retainers gathering for the Republican National Convention and finds its fingers tarred with wet propaganda; but the Hoover Administration hastens to apply a sponge. Party leaders are expressing the opinion that Mr. Hoover will stand pat on repeal to the extent of repudiating a wet plank if introduced. The best (or the worst, according to the viewpoint) the wets are expected to bring about is a resubmission plank, which would be, in the final analysis, merely a sort of straw vote colored by an official dye. Out of the convention proceedings the spectacle may be afforded of seeing a reversal of the aftermath of the last Democratic National Convention. Instead of seeing a presidential nominee renouncing his party plank to stay wet, the world may see a President renouncing his party platform to keep dry.

¶ Six hundred miles off Portugal, and 400 miles northeast of the Azores, a red Bellanca monoplane bobs, tail up in the long, green swells of the north Atlantic. Its fabric is discolored with the salt spray of many days. Neptune has been clawing it with hungry fingers; but has been checkmated. A small British tanker bound for New Orleans paused at the derelict airplane yesterday long enough to rescue Stanislaus Felix Hausner, the young Polish-American motion picture operator who took off from New York on June 3 on an attempted nonstop flight to Warsaw. Given up for lost by many, but never by his wife, his rescue writes a happy sequel to an episode which threatened to be added to the chapter on heroic mysteries in the story of the conquest of space.

¶ Chile resounds to the echo of Socialist cheers rising in celebration of the new Junta, but the sound has a questioning note. Having drawn a strict line over which Communists might not pass to interfere with the less radical Socialist program, Col. Marmaduque Grove, Minister of Defense, is believed to have euchred Carlos G. Davila into a position where resignation appeared the only way out. This move is said to have been brought about because of Señor Davila's moderate views toward foreign interests. Since Colonel Grove admits to having laid down the law to the Reds in order to build up a feeling of confidence and security, his attitude toward Señor Davila's foreign policies is puzzling. In chasing the flea of Communism perhaps he has lost sight of the elephant of foreign policy.

¶ London scratches its head and wonders just what has been accomplished by the Anglo-Irish conversations. The press finds none. It notes that the negotiators discussed the oath of allegiance and the payment of annuities and, failing to find agreement, went on their divers ways. It emphasizes the point that after a flintlike attitude they parted. Why not stress the fact that they met? Having met twice, they can meet again. Just meeting may, after all, indicate a measure of accomplishment, since differences have a way of dissolving when viewed from the many-angled conning tower erected by the commingling of a mutual interchange of opinions.

¶ Britain and France are clearing the ground for the Lausanne conference. The premiers of both countries put their heads together during the week-end, so to speak, and came to the conclusion that the best solution of the German reparations problem would be an extension of the moratorium. The extension would differ from the Hoover arrangement. It would not oblige Germany to pay funds into the International Bank to be reloaned to the Reich. No. The moratorium would be absolute. This should afford the respite necessary until the American presidential election is over. Then, if the prognostications of European observers count for anything, an entirely new plan for dealing with debts and reparations is likely to arise.

¶ Seattle merchants are the first to experience an organized move by women to save plenty, spend wisely, and share generously. The General Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention at the Puget Sound city, votes to undertake a campaign to bring practical economics into the home and make it understandable even to children. Women buy 85 per cent of the goods of the country, the members are told, and the wise control of this tremendous purchasing power from within will do more to solve industrial troubles than all the government relief measures. Turning from bennets to budgets the women find that the hand that rules the bank roll is the hand that rocks the recession.

Britain and France to Support Longer Delay on Reparations

Agreement on Action at Lausanne Considers American Election—Armament Truce Indicated—Austrian Assistance Bars German Union

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, June 13—Extension of the moratorium on German reparations payments was accepted by the British and French Prime Ministers, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and M. Edouard Herriot, during week-end conversations here as the best solution of the problems confronting the Lausanne conference to open Thursday. Both statesmen, accompanied by delegations to the disarmament reparations conference, left Paris today for Geneva.

The British Government, due perhaps to the American stand on war debts and to recent developments in Germany, seems to have abandoned its insistence upon wiping clean the reparations slate and a provisional arrangement in the form of an extended moratorium appears to be the only solution to which Germany's creditors can subscribe.

Recent statements by the American Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, reaffirming unwillingness to admit a connection between war debts and reparations undoubtedly played a large part in determining the Franco-British attitude. If after the American presidential election the United States is willing to annul debts, France and England will be ready to annul reparations. Until such time they are obliged to maintain their claim to eventual payment by Germany.

The new moratorium may be an absolute one, and not insist, as does the existing Hoover arrangement, upon payment by Germany of certain funds into the Bank for International Settlements to be reloaned to the Reich.

The subject of disarmament received less attention during the week-end consultations between the Prime Ministers than that of reparations, but it is clear both countries approve an armament truce, fixing military and naval strength at the present level for stated periods, and France is ready to make some diminution, perhaps 5 or 10 per cent, in the military items of its budget provided other countries

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Other Phases Besides Debts At Lausanne

Assistance for Eastern and Central Europe Placed First in Urgency

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA—Viewed from the angle of constructive opportunity, the settlement of reparation payments at Lausanne is the smallest part of that meeting's task. In the words of the official invitation, the conference must consider: "the other economic and financial difficulties which are responsible for; and may prolong, the present world crisis." A man-sized job!

First in urgency among these "other difficulties" is the plight of eastern and central Europe. To these states—Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, Yugoslavia, Greece, Poland — the question of whether they continue to pay or to receive reparations is relatively unimportant. In any case, the debtors among them will not continue to pay because they cannot. They are bankrupt. They have already started slipping down the greased slope of default, which is leading to only too apparent catastrophe.

Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Greece have alike lost the power to

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Hausner, Rescued At Sea, on Way Back

ABOARD S. S. CIRCE SHELL (About 600 miles off Portugal), June 13 (AP)—After drifting about for nearly a week in his big red monoplane, Mr. Stanislaus Hausner, who was rescued Saturday night, is aboard this British tanker, bound for New Orleans. The ship expects to arrive there in about two weeks.

Owing to the darkness which closed in shortly after the flier was found, plans to pick up the plane were abandoned. The plane was drifting southeastward at about a knot an hour and any vessel whose position was convenient, was asked to salvage her. When last seen her tail was sticking high out of the waves, about 42 deg. 41 min. 18 sec. north latitude and 20 deg. 04 min. west longitude.

The amateur flier, who left New York June 3, was bound for Warsaw, Poland, when he was forced to alight on the ocean. It is apparent that he has undergone trying experiences during the time he was supposed to have drifted aboard his plane. If the one-knot speed the monoplane was floating when abandoned by the Circe Shell was maintained during the time preceding the rescue, it is probable that Hausner drifted close to 400 miles.

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THINGS PRESENT

"Rime-O-Grams," something new in puzzles, make their first appearance on the next-to-the-last page today. These puzzles in rime may make heavy demands on one's cultural attainments, but they are worth a look, anyway (Golf-O-Grams are being discontinued.)

One of the most picturesque figures in the American West is the forest ranger. You may feel that the picture of him and his horse on the Home Forum is alone worth the price of your paper.

There's some stiff competition for the Sundial in the Editorial, "Wrapping the Law in Smiles."

If you don't know as much about spiders as you should—they're not insects, you know—read "Spiders at Their Spinning" on the Children's page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Fair Warning: Don't miss the Parent Column (contributed by our readers) on the Educational page each Tuesday.

Tomorrow, you may recall, is the regular day for the Women's Enterprises and Activities page, and the weekly radio column.

Citizens Move To Cut Costs For New York

Budget Committee Would Apply 'Brakes' On Expenses

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 13—With civic reform groups for the second time in two years petitioning Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to remove Mayor James J. Walker, a move to install a set of permanent "brakes" on city budget machinery is being carried forward this week by the Citizens Budget Committee.

The enormous budget sheet of the Walker-Tammany mayoralty, which passed the $600,000,000 mark this year and is expected to go over the $700,000,000 mark for 1933 unless drastic steps are taken, has focused attention on the need for citizens' initiative in the matter. Accordingly they have undertaken what is described as "the most comprehensive effort at budget control in the history of New York" through a nonpartisan, non-profit-making organization, incorporated under the laws of the State, supported by membership contributions, and with a citizen-directed, competent and adequate personnel."

The committee will "work with the director of the budget in preparing the annual appropriations of the city, and will examine and review the requisitions and estimates of the needs of each department as they are filed with him."

Civic groups, trade associations, district and taxpayer groups, large real estate-owning corporations, contractors, material men, builders and lawyers, wholesale and retail business houses, cooperative apartment owners, tenants generally, and home-owners are the cohorts back of the committee, with membership subscriptions based in general on the amount of taxable property owned, down to a $1 annual fee for homeowners.

The formation of the committee comes after more than a year of discussion as to ways and means to curb municipal extravagance, with the Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, and the Real Estate Board of New York in the forefront of its sponsors. It has the backing of representative leaders such as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. John W. Davis, Mr. Henry Bruere, Mr Robert Goelet, Mr. Vincent Astor, Prof. E. R. A. Seligman, Mr. R. Fulton Cutting, Mr. William Church Osborn, and Mr. James Speyer.

The check, thus set up, on the point where spending originates, "as an effort to be exerted as persistently as the efforts of those engaged in encouraging the spending of the taxpayers' funds," is described in the announcement of the committee's organization as "the answer to the complaints by owners of property, groaning under the heavy imposts laid upon them by the city of New York."

"The obvious motive in this undertaking is to save money for the city," it continues. "A less pressing, but more important, reason is to stop a trend in municipal government, which is a growing menace to the stability of our institutions."

The announcement cites "the utter futility of protests and petitions, the uselessness of occasional surveys and sporadic efforts to effect certain economies, the appalling waste of time and energy at hearings on the budget before the board of estimate, the lack of coördination among civic groups and the lack of continuity in citizens' attempts to procure curtailment of government costs."

It concludes that "sustained, persistent, continuous, informed effort is the only conceivable solution."

The undertaking of minute supervision of the budget has the cognisance and approval of the city administration, the announcement states. With its strong citizen backing, however, the body is prepared in the event that municipal authorities reject suggestions deemed reasonable, to fight for its proposals through a publicity campaign. It expects to realize cuts of from $20,000,000 to $100,000,000 in the city cost sheet for which preliminary estimates are now being prepared by municipal department heads.

At the Helm of Germany's Ship of State

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

CABINET OF ARISTOCRATS SUCCEEDS BRUENING CENTRISTS

The New Chancellor, Capt. Franz von Papen, In His First Public Address, Says His Government Is to Be Free From the Fetters of Party Political Doctrines. In His Cabinet Are: Seated, Left to Right: Baron Friedrich Elder von Braun, Minister of Agriculture; Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, Minister of the Interior; Chancellor von Papen; Baron von Neurath, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Standing, Left to Right: Dr. Franz Guertenar, Minister of Justice; Dr. Hermann Warmboldt, Minister of Economics, and Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, Defense.

MRS. HOOVER GETS HONORARY DEGREE AT TUFTS

Commencement Exercises Are Attended by Nearly 5000 Persons

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEDFORD, Mass., June 13—Mrs. Herbert Hoover today received the honorary degree of Master of Arts at the seventy-sixth commencement exercises of Tufts College. A gathering of close to 5000 persons occupied a tented area between Goddard Chapel and Ballou Hall to witness the graduation day exercises in which 408 degrees in course and nine honorary degrees were awarded.

Wearing the vestments of her academic attainment, Mrs. Hoover marched in the procession to the platform with Dr. John A. Cousens, president of the college; Dean Edith L. Bush of Jackson College, and the faculty. Mrs. Frank A. Dewick of Dorchester, a trustee of Tufts, escorted the President's wife. A band played Sir Edward Elgar's coronation march, "Pomp and Circumstance."

The Rev. Dr. Lee S. McCollester, chaplain, opened the ceremonies with prayer, following which the degrees were conferred. The name, "Lou Henry Hoover," was the last to be called. Dr. Cousens conferred the honorary degree of Master of Arts upon her as the concluding event of the commencement exercises. The Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy of Milton responded for recipients of the special honors.

Those receiving honorary degrees included: Mr. George G. Barnard and Mr. Archibald MacLeish, Master of Arts; Mr. Arthur L. Agnew and the Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, Doctor of Divinity; Mr. Hiram A. Tuttle, Doctor of Humane Letters; Mr. Louis Hayward Carter, Master of Science; Mr. Vannevar Bush, Doctor of Science, and Mr. James Grover McDonald, Doctor of Laws.

Following commencement ceremonies, Mrs. Hoover was a guest of the college at a luncheon in Packard Hall. It was expected that she would attend the concert on the campus later in the afternoon, starting back for the White House later in the day. Mrs. Hoover came up from Washington in a special car attached to the Federal Express. City and state officials and a special police escort met her at the train and accompanied her to Medford.

CANADIANS SEEK ODORIZING OF GAS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—What is believed to be the first attempt in Canada to artificially odorize natural gas is to be made here this summer by the North-Western Utilities Company. Edmonton receives its natural gas, which is odorless, from the Viking field. A leak in the piping in the house cannot be readily detected. Some explosions have occurred through lack of warning from the odorless gas escaping.

The utilities company has been experimenting to odorize the gas, either continuously or periodically, in the hope it will facilitate discovery of small leaks in heating and cooking appliances.

A difficulty to be met in this proposed plan is to find a liquid with a distinct and penetrating odor which can be completely vaporized and so mix with the natural gas in sufficient quantities to be of practical use, and to be able to withstand low temperatures.

Chinese in Manila Promote Aviation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Nanking

CHINESE residents in Manila have sent 15 airplanes, costing $100,000, Hong Kong currency, each, to South China to help in the development of aviation in the country.

This donation was made to the Chinese Government on one condition, that these planes "should never be used for civil wars in China."

Davila Resigns After Week In Chilean Saddle

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 13 (AP)—A renewed threat of confiscation of the $375,000,000 investment in the American-controlled Cosach nitrate combine was seen today in the resignation of Señor Carlos Davila, former Ambassador to Washington, from the Socialist junta, which controls the Government.

Señor Davila resigned last night from the week-old Socialist régime which ousted President Montero on June 4. His resignation was believed to have been forced by the other members of the junta because his policies toward foreign interests, particularly Cosach, were considered too moderate. Señor Davila returned to the Presidential Palace early today, and this led to some speculation that a patching up of differences might be under discussion.

In the meantime, Col. Marmaduke Grove, who led the army forces that marched upon the palace a week ago Saturday and engineered the Socialist coup, was in charge. There were unofficial reports that an army group was attempting to bring back former President Ibañez from exile at Mendoza, Argentina, to form a new junta with Señor Davila's aid.

During the week of incumbency the junta headed by Señor Carlos Davila, former Ambassador to Washington, announced that broad educational policies would be effected as well as seizure of foreign currency deposits in banks, reorganization of banking by taking over the Central Bank and forming national savings banks into a socialistic institution, and the elimination of unemployment by establishing state companies of various kinds.

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., June 13 (AP)—Six Leftist opposition political groups at a mass meeting today pledged themselves to support the Government of President Justo and prevent any possibility of return to a dictatorship.

The Irigoyenist Radicals and Alvear Radicals did not participate in the meeting, but it was understood they planned a similar expression independently.

SHIPPING DECLARED IN MEDIATION ORBIT

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 13—Steamship interests have been brought into the directorate of the American Arbitration Association with the election of Mr. Kermit Roosevelt to the association's board, it was announced today.

Mr. Roosevelt is president of the steamship company which bears his name and is a director of other steamship lines. Mr. Lucius R. Eastman, president of the association, in announcing Mr. Roosevelt's election, said that Mr. Roosevelt's advice and counsel will be of particular value in the development of international commercial arbitration in which the association is now engaged.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO CENTER UPON FAMILY BUDGET

General Federation Votes to Open Campaign of Education

By MARJORIE SHULER
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., June 13—Members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs think that they have found a sure way to solve the nation's financial problems. What is more, they intend to put their discovery into practice, a program of education in right saving, wise spending and generous sharing.

The twenty-first biennial convention, in session here, has voted to undertake a campaign to put every American family on its own economic plan, to instruct individuals in intelligent buying, and to introduce into every home a system of financial training for children.

The proposal was presented to the convention by Dr. Josephine L. Pierce of Ohio, chairman of the organization's committee on family finance, who charged the women with failing to fulfill their responsibility as buyers of 85 per cent of the goods sold in this country.

Expended Unwisely

"Much of our women's tremendous purchasing power has been expended in unwise ways," said Dr. Pierce. "We have as yet failed to return the full measure of our ability as purchasers." Dr. Pierce quoted discarded automobiles and radios as representative of waste in the home just as reprehensible as the building by industry of unneeded skyscrapers.

The answer to the economic need of the moment, said Dr. Pierce, is a family budget drawn up with the coöperation of the whole family, children as well as adults arriving at an understanding of the whole amount to be spent and the proportion to be allocated to food, shelter, education, travel and pleasure.

"Too much attention is being paid to the effect of economic conditions upon business and industry and too little to their effect upon the family," said Dr. Pierce. "Home-makers are facing a tremendous challenge to their faith and courage, their sense of values and the morale which they are able to maintain in their families."

Breadwinners have a right to understanding, confidence, and encouragement, she urged, and the whole family must learn satisfactions in simpler things, home, children, friends, and a reasonable degree of success.

Mrs. John F. Sippel of Maryland, national president, summarized the program she has initiated for better

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New South Wales Stands by Empire

SYDNEY, New South Wales, June 13 (AP)—Voters of New South Wales recorded one of the most important political decisions in their history by repudiating the Labor Party headed by Mr. J. T. Lang, former Premier, in Saturday's election.

Unofficial returns showed the United Australia Party, headed by Premier B. S. B. Stevens, had turned a legislative minority of 20 into a majority of 42.

"The people," said Mr. Stevens, "have shown beyond a doubt that they will not tolerate repudiation of public debts nor sacrifice their free democracy for any form of Communist dictatorship. The vote is also an expression of loyalty to the throne and to empire unity."

G.O.P. TALKS ISSUES; PROHIBITION STILL IN THE FOREGROUND

Full Force of Administration Seeks to Forestall Repeal Plank

POSSIBLE BOLTS CONCERN LEADERS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 13—The full force of the Hoover Administration was mustered here today to head off the possibility of a repeal plank in the forthcoming Republican National Convention.

Spokesmen for President Hoover declared that they could see no alternative for the President but to repudiate such a plank, if it were adopted. They believe that the threat of such action will be sufficient to stop it.

At the same time, Administration leaders are doing their best to forestall a bolt, either by the extreme wet groups at the convention, or by sections of the organized drys.

The Administration effort is taking place in an atmosphere tense with the threats, actual or implied, of both sides of the bitter prohibition controversy.

Unless a straight out repeal plank is written into the platform, declared radical wets, led by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, "the platform will not be worth the paper it is written on."

Stands by Declaration

At the same time, the National Board of Strategy, representing 35 local and national dry groups, combined for joint action, stood by its declaration adopted in Washington June 1, that a resubmission amendment would be nothing more or less than an effort to catch wet votes.

There was evidence of some possible division of opinion among the dry groups over this position. The executives of the board of strategy met again this morning, after an inconclusive 4½ hour conference late yesterday behind closed doors. Some members of the board gave positive declarations of retaliatory action if the Republicans adopt a wet plank.

The radical wets are led by Dr. Butler, Mr. Pierre S. du Pont of Delaware, head of the United Repeal Council and Senator Hiram Bingham (R.) of Connecticut and are prepared to lead a vigorous fight for straight repeal. Dr. Butler threatened a "Republican defeat" in November if anything short of repeal were adopted.

However, those who recalled similar threats made by Dr. Butler on the eve of the 1928 convention which nominated President Hoover, discounted the New York educator's statement in this instance, as they did his claim that the representatives of 21 states, including 640 delegates, are now pledged to repeal. There are 1150 delegates to the convention, which would mean over a majority if Dr. Butler were correct. Practically all leaders ridiculed the wet claim, however; though at the same time it was stated that sentiment on the prohibition issue has now reached such a state of uncertainty that there is no telling what the final outcome will be.

To Prevent Stampede

The strongest element in the situation was the effort of the Administration leaders, under the supervision of six members of the President's Cabinet, in addition to two of Mr. Hoover's personal secretaries, to prevent a stampede in the convention. A spokesman for President Hoover declared that it would be disastrous to the party to permit a repeal plank to be written. While the likelihood grew here that the eventual plank merely would pledge the national convention in favor of resubmission—leaving to Congress the task of deciding whether the proposed resubmission amendment should favor retention, modification or repeal—the effort of the Administration was also discernible to conciliate the organized dry groups, some of which declare that any resubmission effort is a "wet" move.

The seriousness of the battle which the Administration has before it is illustrated by the unanimous action of the 97 New York delegates last night in approving a resubmission proposal, which specified that a new repeal amendment should be submitted to the voters.

An even more positive threat of a possible dry bolt likely to crystallize into a third or prohibition party, or a refusal to go to the polls, was made by other dry leaders attending the convention. This threat is undoubtedly giving Republican leaders serious concern. It is recalled that a third-party movement twice defeated wet Republicans in New York, namely Mr. Charles H. Tuttle and ex-Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr., running for reelection. It is made even more menacing to Republican regulars by hints that Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, a dry, and one of the most vigorous campaigners for Mr. Hoover in 1928, who has declined to come to the present convention, might go into those states where drys were running independently and take the stump for them.

Mr. James R. Garfield of Cleveland, chairman designate of the platform committee, arrived in Chicago declaring that he has not received and does not expect to receive a White House plank on prohibition, and that the plank will not be written until the resolutions committee goes into session and evolves its recommendation on the subject.

Illinois City Resplendent in Decorations for Big Party Conventions

LIQUOR QUESTION PRESSED BY WETS

By WILLIS J. ABBOT
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 13 — Brilliant skies, streets adorned with flags and bunting, the blue lake dotted with yachts dressed for the occasion, sidewalks crowded with people eager for the beginning of the "double-header," which the politicians are staging here in the next three weeks, Chicago is all agog for the two events.

If an article in the Tribune is to be taken as at all indicative of public sentiment, the city still feels pangs of conscience over the treatment it accorded the Republicans in 1920, when Harding was nominated, and seeks this year to make amends. I recall very well that at the close of that convention the old hands present went away grumbling bitterly, and the nominee himself was quoted as saying that Chicago would not again get a convention while the memory of that one endured, nevertheless here we all are, forgetful of the past and eagerly anticipative of what the city will do for us this year.

Politics is, of course, the order of the day, but I would not feel that I was doing my duty by the convention city if I failed to say something of the surpassing beauty of those parts of it with which the delegates will come most frequently into touch. Nowhere in the world is a city with such a water front constructed at great expense of both money and artistic genius. From fully six miles south of the city's center one drives through streets of verdure, lined with handsome individual homes or palatial apartments and often facing beautiful parks or the sparkling lake. You pass Atwood's wonderful art palace of the World Fair of 1893, now transmuted into enduring stone through the public spirit of Julius Rosenwald and you wonder where—outside the Taj Mahal—is there so impressive an architectural monument to the memory of an individual.

Prattle of Politicians

Spinning down the outside drive you pass several completed buildings for the exposition of 1933, and if you clearly recall the classic beauties of the White City of 1893 you wonder whether art does endure, and speculate on what another 40 years may do to the canons of architecture. And then you turn from the drive into the "Boul' Miche" and are overwhelmed with the prattle of the politicians.

The days immediately preceding a convention are usually as full of false reports as the hotels are full of correspondents. Just at the present the prevailing topic of conversation is the alleged total lack of enthusiasm. It sounds as if the conversation about the hotel lobbies in Washington at the time of the meeting of the national committee last December had been adjourned to Chicago. Indeed, I might almost say that it sounds much like the talk at Kansas City four years ago. A convention the outcome of which is clearly known in advance does not inspire either excitement or enthusiasm. Indeed it may honestly be admitted that President Hoover, himself, is more given to inspiring respect than devotion and enthusiasm. It is the spectacular appeal that awakens enthusiasm. Mr. Hoover's opponent had it four year ago—but Mr. Hoover had the votes of the people.

Forecasts on Prohibition

Any enthusiasm that is lacking in the hotel corridors is to be found in the columns of the Chicago newspapers—only there it is entirely manifested in predictions of disaster to prohibition. Eight years ago many Democrats were saying that they never would take another convention to New York because the newspapers of that city were incapable of giving fair play to anyone save the local candidates. Here in Chicago the journalistic vision seems limited to tankards of ale and flagons of sack.

If anyone reached town yesterday who did not come to fight prohibition, the pictures in the papers did not represent him. If there be those raising voices in behalf of the greatest effort to promote human welfare that this century has known, it is hard to find newspaper recognition of the fact. The most obscure delegate can get an interview and a picture if he will but say that he always believed in prohibition, but is so shocked by the spectacle of the speakeasies, and so susceptible to their temptations, that he is now for unqualified repeal.

The arrogance of the wets is perhaps likely to prove their undoing. Some years ago when they cooed gently about "light wines and beer" the Monitor pointed out that to grant that moderate demand would only encourage more extreme ones. One hears nothing of those comparatively temperate beverages now. Indeed one hears nothing of temperance programs to substitute for prohibition. The vaunted Canadian law is lost in oblivion. The Bratt system slumbers. Indeed most of the wet orators forget to express horror of the saloon. Even "referendum" and "resubmission" are words disappearing from the wet vocabulary. What they demand is unqualified repeal, and let the states handle the saloon question in the way they did before the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted. To attain this happy end, the chief Republi-

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COMPTON TELLS B. U. SENIORS OF RESPONSIBILITY

Eight Honorary Degrees and 1392 in Course Are Awarded

Adoption of intelligent scientific planning by those persons mindful of the welfare of society as a whole and by those who realize that personal or group interest is dependent upon community welfare is the only means of "real salvation of our civilization," according to Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Compton delivered the annual commencement address on "Plan or Perish" to 1392 seniors at the fifty-ninth annual Boston University Commencement exercises held in the Boston Arena this morning.

"Without planning man is like an animal uncivilized," he said. "His course is aimless and he and the society of which he forms a part are subject to wreckage at any time by the course of unseen circumstances which might have been foreseen, or by circumstances which were foreseen but not attended to. Civilized man, on the other hand, is 'master of his fate,' applies his intelligence to dealing not only with problems of the present, but also with the problems of the future, so that when they come he is prepared for them.

"I believe," Dr. Compton continued, "that the greatest responsibility for each of us is the responsibility of citizenship, the responsibility of being a useful unit in the community, state, nation and world, and I further believe that by far the most important of our responsibilities as citizens is that of giving careful and continual thought to that great class of problems which can be called the problems of society, and of giving service and support to those movements which are based on an intelligent and well-planned handling of social problems, and our support to those of our political representatives who have demonstrated their ability to rise above personal or petty considerations in the spirit of real statesmanship."

Dr. Compton was one of eight distinguished professional leaders who received honorary degrees at the exercises today. A Doctor of Science degree was conferred upon him by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University. Mr. William Phillips Graves, author and surgeon, and Mr. Frank Burr Mallory, professor of pathology at Harvard University, also received honorary degrees of Doctor of Science.

An honorary Doctor of Music degree was conferred upon Mr. Thompson Stone, noted choral and orchestral conductor. The Rev. Robert Milton Hopkins, general secretary of the World Sunday School Association and chairman of the International Council of Religious Education, was made a Doctor of Divinity.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were presented to Justice John Crawford Crosby of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts; the Rev. Lemuel Herbert Murlin, former president of Baker University and Boston University, and Mr. George Arthur Wilson, professor of philosophy, Syracuse University.

A total of 1392 degrees in courses were awarded by Boston University this year. Seventy-nine students were graduated with honors.

Yesterday Dr. Daniel L. Marsh delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the nearly 1400 Boston University seniors at the services held in Symphony Hall. Taking as his subject, "Revised Confidences," he said that "the deepest root of confidence is confidence in character."

Motor Fatalities Reduced in 1932

A gratifying decrease in motor fatalities on Massachusetts highways this year as compared to 1931 is revealed in a survey issued by the Registry of Motor Vehicles today. The toll for the fiscal year to date, which started Nov. 1, 1931, shows a reduction of slightly more than 5 per cent from the previous year's figures.

It is not easy to trace the reason for this falling off, according to the registrar. However, he attributes the reduction to a combination of factors including safety campaigns, fewer cars on the road and, perhaps, the business recession. Little doubt on the other hand is expressed in attributing the reason for the fatalities mainly to flagrant carelessness.

There were 10 fatalities last week, the same number as in the previous week and four less than in the same period last year. High speed, skidding, and riding on trucks figured in the causes. There were 104 persons convicted during the week for driving after drinking, and 16 licenses were suspended for not having cars inspected before May 1.

FISHERIES PRODUCTS TOTAL $17,636,394

Value of the Massachusetts fisheries in 1931 is estimated at $14,849,912, in addition to which $2,786,482 worth came into the State from other sources, making a grand total of $17,636,394 in fisheries products, according to the State Supervisor of Marine Fisheries.

Vessel landings at Boston were valued at $8,164,311; at Gloucester, $842,022; at New Bedford and Woods Hole, $577,522. Fish valued at $770,030 were shipped direct to New York. Lobsters sent to this State from Canada amounted to 7,345,825 pounds, valued at $2,203,747 and from other states, 1,689,426 pounds, worth $506,827. Clams from Nova Scotia were sent to Massachusetts to the extent of 37,954 bushels, valued at $75,908.

COLBY AWARDS EIGHT HONORARY DEGREES

WATERVILLE, Maine, June 13 (AP)—Eight honorary degrees were awarded by Colby College today at its 111th commencement. Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred on 61 graduates and Bachelor of Science degrees on 70.

The honorary degrees awarded were: M. A. to Mr. Fred Craig Mortimer of the New York Times; L. H. D. to Miss Florence M. Hale of Augusta and Mr. Irving Ossian Palmer of Newton, Mass.; D. D. to the Rev. Thomas Sherrard Roy of Worcester, Mass.; LL. D. to Justice Henry Hudson of Guilford, Maine, Mr. Frederick Neal Dow of Portland, Maine, Mr. John Huston Finley of New York City, and Mr. Hannibal Emery Hamlin of Ellsworth, Maine.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy with showers tonight and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly easterly.

Maine: Cloudy followed by rain tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire: Rain tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Cloudy, probably with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh south shifting to east winds over north portion and fresh possibly strong northeast and east winds over south portion; weather overcast with rain tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers early part and again toward end of week; near or below normal temperatures early part of week and warmer middle and latter parts.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	64	66	Montreal	68	80
Bismarck	..	70	Nantucket	58	72
Boston	58	82	New Orleans	76	86
Buffalo	60	72	New York	60	70
Calgary	54	80	Norfolk, Va.	72	82
Charleston	76	82	North Platte	58	80
Chicago	64	70	Philadelphia	64	70
Cincinnati	66	72	Phoenix, Ariz.	70	104
Denver	56	74	Pittsburgh	58	64
Eastport, Me.	54	74	Portland, Me.	60	74
Hatteras	74	84	Raleigh	62	86
Honolulu, T.H.	..	80	St. Louis	72	84
7p.m. June13	74	..	St. Paul	64	78
Helena, Mont.	50	78	Salt Lake City	58	78
Huron, S. D.	60	70	San Francisco	52	62
Jacksonville	72	78	Santa Fe, N.M.	54	80
Kansas City	70	86	Seattle	52	62
Key West	82	86	Tampa	78	..
Los Angeles	56	72	Washington	60	80
Memphis	68	84	Wichita, Kan.	62	86
Miami, Fla.	84	86	Williston, N.D.	56	76

A—8 a. m. eastern daylight saving time June 13.
B—Maximum June 12.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Monday 7:35 p. m., Tuesday 7:54 a. m.
Height of tides 10.3 feet, 9.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:50 p. m.

B. U. Night at Pops

This will be the annual Boston University Night at the Pops. There will be no public sale.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Annual meeting and election of officers, American Legion Post, West Roxbury, Legion Hall, 8.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"A Nous la Liberté," French film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: free guidance to Medieval Art by Miss Maginnis, 11.

Public inspection of Cohasset gardens, auspices Cohasset Garden Club, 10 to 6.

Advertising Club of Boston: Luncheon, talk by Mr. Ray Meyers on Sir Hubert Wilkins's "Nautilus" polar expedition. Hotel Statler, 12.

Public inspection of Wellesley gardens for benefit of Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 2:30 to 6.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Monday, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every week day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Exposition of Indian tribal arts; woodcuts of the Far East; silver by John Coney; British etchings, 1650-1850; engravings by Jean Duvet; Daumier lithographs; prints by Goya.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Paintings by Professor Pope. Copies of twelfth century Heike Scrolls. Degas and other French draughtsmen of the nineteenth century. Prints and drawings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Water color studies by Lewis Rubenstein.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Casson Galleries, 578 Boylston Street—"Interiors of Tomorrow," an exhibition of models in miniature of modern rooms arranged as an unemployment benefit exhibition by the Boston Society of Architects. Through June 18. (Admission charged.)

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Exhibition of prints and lithographs.

Goodman-Walker Gallery, 607 Boylston Street—A portrait by Thomas Eakins and one by Raeburn. Also group of Old Master Prints. (No closing date assigned.)

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—General exhibition.

Foster Brothers, 4 Park Square—Colored etchings of Oriental subjects by Dorsey Potter Tyson. Through month of June.

Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue—Paintings by Rosamond Coolidge. Through June 18.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Summer exhibitions.

Scherver Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Original sketches of early nineteenth century English actors and audiences, by J. W. Gear.

Twentieth Century Club, 8 Joy Street—Paintings by J. Elliot Enneking. Continuing through summer months.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Arlington Street—American, English and French etchings.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Exhibition of Century American Paintings from Daughty to Twachtman.

Children's Art Centre, 86 Rutland Street—Pencil drawings by Anna M. Hathaway.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Amusements

BOSTON

Fine Arts STATE THEATRE
RENE CLAIR'S A NOUS LA LIBERTE
"A picture not to be missed."—The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK CITY

"One of the finest plays of the year, subtle, beautiful and tender."—Atkinson, Times.
"Another Language"
with Glenn Anders, Margaret Wycherly, Dorothy Stickney, John Beal.
BOOTH THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:40

VICE-PRESIDENCY CHANGE MEETS LITTLE DEMAND

Effort to Sidetrack Curtis Makes Little Tangible Progress

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 13—An effort to sidetrack Vice-President Curtis for a new running mate for President Hoover is in evidence here, but thus far has made little tangible progress. The chief handicap to the movement seems to be expressed in the old political phrase, "You can't beat somebody with nobody."

Thus far, no available candidate for the Vice-Presidency has appeared on whom any large number of the opponents of Mr. Curtis could agree. In some quarters it is forecast that this condition will continue, and assure Mr. Curtis of renomination.

One of the names most prominently mentioned is that of Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, who was the running mate of President Coolidge, and who since then has been Ambassador to England, and, more recently, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mr. Dawes has resigned from both these positions and returned to Chicago to resume private banking. He has told friends furthermore that he would positively not consider another entry into public life.

Another man prominently mentioned is Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War. Contrasted with Mr. Curtis, Mr. Hurley is a comparatively young man in politics. His friends say he would give the Hoover ticket what it needs, a forceful, youthful campaigner who could take the stump and attract enthusiasm and votes.

Names mentioned for the Vice-Presidency are General James G. Harbord, former Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, Senator James E. Watson of Indiana and others.

On the other hand, the Administration appears to indorse Mr. Curtis, who also has dry support. It is declared by his friends that his presence on the ticket helps to keep his State of Kansas and the Midwest in line for the Hoover slate. Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, one of Mr. Hoover's spokesmen at the convention, announced definitely that he favored the renomination of Mr. Curtis.

Usually a man is chosen who will bring in political strength either from a geographical or some other point of view. The chief argument against Mr. Curtis seems to be that he has now comparatively little political following.

G. O. P. Views Chicago And Discusses Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

can newspaper of the city predicts today, the delegates will stampede the convention if the resolutions committee denies them an immediate repeal plank.

On Such a Plank

I cannot imagine Herbert Hoover standing for reflection on such a plank. I can, however, very readily imagine several million of his most eminent supporters abandoning his ticket should he accept so gross and indefensible a perversion of the power of the convention, but at this moment I have no belief that the proposition is going to be put up to him. The mass of the delegates are in a reasonable mood. They recognize the debatable nature of prohibition per se. Most of them will admit that if it be shown that even a very large proportion of the electorate desires another vote on the proposition it should be accorded. No portion of the Constitution is sacrosanct, and exempt from amendment. Indeed there are some who think that if the Eighteenth Amendment is to be changed we might correct the other section which seems to make it impossible to conscript wealth in time of war. But that's another story.

There is, I am confident, a middle ground on this prohibition issue which, if taken by the convention, will contribute greatly to Republican success. But the drys have been slow in defining it. The wets seem arrogantly antagonistic to it. When the leader—of whom few have heard—of one of the wet organizations announces the slogan "Repeal, or no votes and no contributions from us," it sorely tempts a self-respecting citizen to tell him to take his votes and his money to the other shop. I firmly believe that three days of such propaganda as is being pressed by the wet politicians and press today will harden the drys into an uncompromising phalanx and prevent any intelligent compromise. In such event it is difficult to see promise of Republican victory.

Enough of that for the moment. Except for the prohibition plank, the only subject of possible controversy is the identity of the vice-presidential nominee. There is no organized opposition to Mr. Curtis, nor any particular enthusiasm for him. If the convention takes its normal course, he probably will be renominated, like Hoover, by acclamation. But our political conventions have sometimes acted on the Vice-Presidency with a peculiar lack of appreciation of the intent and purpose of their leaders. This was notably so in 1920, when nothing was further from the desire of the Harding managers than to have Coolidge on the ticket. It is quite on the cards that the sudden presentation, at a spectacular moment, of a name well known to the delegates may overturn the best program. There are enough opponents of Vice-President Curtis in the convention to make an effort in this direction not at all improbable.

Politicians here are commenting on the curious fact that the economic situation, unlike that of 1920, has not had the effect of stimulating radicalism within the party. It has had no successors to Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, "Sockless" Simpson or the hirsute Senator Peffer. On the contrary, the radicals have suffered. For the first time the La Follette family will not be hurling lone defiance at the convention. Significance will no longer attach to that lugubrious song,

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here,
All except Wis-con-sin. All except Wis-con-sin."

And Brookhart has been defeated in Iowa, while Pennsylvania declined to send Pinchot to the convention. All of which, argue the wise ones, indicates that in these times of stress the nation intends to steer by the ancient landmarks, under the captaincy of conservative minds.

Sloan Reverses Stand To Ask Dry Law Repeal

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., who four years ago expressed the opinion "prohibition has increased our industrial efficiency," Saturday announced himself "definitely convinced the road toward greater temperance is through repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

"My own personal opinion is that no law can be made effective unless it has the support of public opinion," the president of the General Motors Corporation said, adding that "looking the facts squarely in the face as they exist today, there can be only one answer—abolishment of the Eighteenth Amendment as promptly and expeditiously as possible." He advocated strict government control of the liquor traffic.

Four Retirements Reported at M.I.T.

Retirement of four members of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology after more than 40 years of service was announced last night with the annual appointments and promotions by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T.

The retiring members, all of whom leave with the title of professor emeritus, are Mr. Frank A. Laws, professor of electrical measurements; Mr. James R. Lambirth, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Mr. Robert H. Smith, professor of machine construction, and Mr. Arthur G. Robbins, professor of topographical engineering.

The promotions are as follows: Lieut.-Col. Robert Arthur, professor of military science and tactics, Mr. Carl G. A. Rossby, professor of meteorology, Dr. Louis B. Slichter, professor of geology, Dr. Norbert Wiener, professor of mathematics, Dr. Glennon Gilboy, associate professor of soil mechanics. New appointments include Maj. O. J. Gatchell, associate professor of military sciences and tactics, and Mr. E. Hopf, associate professor of mathematics.

MIDDLEBURY HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 13—Seven honorary degrees were conferred upon distinguished citizens by Middlebury College at the 132d commencement of the college held here today in the Congregational Church. Dr. Horace Percy Silver, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, New York City, delivered the commencement address.

The honorary degrees were awarded to Mr. Ezra Brainerd Jr., Interstate Commerce Commissioner; Charles C. Merrill, secretary of committee on missions, National Council of Congregational Churches; Dr. Silver, Mr. John Barlow, acting president, Rhode Island State College; Mr. Walter Granger, curator of fossil mammals, American Museum of Natural History, New York City; the Rev. Augustine Jones, pastor, Springfield, Vt., and Miss Lena Ross, superintendent of Women's Reformatory, Rutland, Vt., M. A.

ROUMANIAN DECREE ENDS PARLIAMENT

BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 13 (AP)—King Carol dissolved the Roumanian Parliament by decree today.

The decree calls for new elections for the Chamber of Deputies on July 17, for the Senate on July 20 and for the convocation of a new Parliament on July 30.

WHDH MOVE RECOMMENDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 13—Holding that the removal of the transmitter of WHDH to Saugus, Mass., eight miles north of Boston, would improve conditions of radiocasting to fishing fleets in the Atlantic, Mr. Ellis A. Yost, chief examiner, has recommended to the Radio Commission that it grant the station's application for such removal. Favorable action is expected within two weeks.

RECORDS HIGH ATTENDANCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—When Miss Virginia Lee Langley graduated from Salem College here this year she completed a record of 14 years in school without having been absent a single day.

SOUPS are always better when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

The House of Seven Gables
SALEM, MASS.

attracts thousands of visitors every year. They climb its secret staircase. They walk in its beautiful garden.

The Hathaway House (1632)
stands in the garden at the water's edge. (See picture.) Its guest rooms combine, at reasonable rates, antique furnishings with modern comfort.

The Tea Room
Special meals and shore dinners are served in the garden or in the quaint Little Tea House. Delicious home cooking. Reasonable prices. Open 12-7:30 p. m.

The House of Seven Gables is Open All the Year The Other Houses from June 16-Sept. 17

Rulers of Europe Will Bow to Her

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

MISS VIRGINIA LOUIS
Nebraska Girl to Represent State at Pershing Memorial Dedication.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Louis of Omaha and was named Miss Nebraska to represent the State in Paris at the ceremonies June 20 by Gov. Charles W. Bryan. Miss Louis sailed for Europe on June 11 bearing messages of greeting from President Hoover to the heads of European governments.

FOUR INTERNATIONAL Y.M.C.A. MEN HONORED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 13—Four men were honored for outstanding work in social service at the forty-sixth annual commencement of Springfield International Y. M. C. A. College yesterday. They were Mr. Wilbert B. Smith, secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., who has given 18 years of service to youth in the Far East; Mr. Philip Colbert, general secretary of the Atlanta (Ga.) Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Pearson Stirling Page of Andover Academy and Mr. Edward Kimball Hall, who has, incidentally, been a member of the football rules committee for 26 years.

Degrees were presented 143 graduates of the college's regular courses by Dr. L. L. Doggett, president. President William A. Neilson of Smith College stressed the word "International" in the college's name, in his commencement address.

ELEVATED WORKERS ON EQUAL PAY SCALE

Unorganized workers of the Boston Elevated Railway will benefit from a plan now being worked out, which is to place them on the same salary scale with 6000 members of the Boston Carmen's Union. The union employees agreed to work for a wage 6½ cents per hour lower than the present scale, beginning July 1.

Readjustments will be made before that date, it is stated, so that the salaries of all workers outside of the union members, with the exception of board officials and chief executives of the company, who have refused to accept any increase, will be on an equal with the union scale.

MIAMI W. C. T. U. HEARS POLITICIANS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The local chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has started a series of luncheons at which all candidates running for office in Dade County in the next election will be invited to present their cause before all women who are interested in good government.

The meetings are informal and are attracting a large number of both women and men.

BOSTON'S CHINATOWN DEDICATES AIR FLAG

All of Boston's Chinatown took part in a fantastic celebration of the New England Branch of the Chinese Patriotic Aviation Corps yesterday which included the dedication of the new Chinese aviation flag, and a stirring address by Miss Rose Lok, first Boston Chinese girl to fly. Dressed in her native costume, Miss Lok told of the need of more airplanes in China with Chinese pilots. She urged her people to stand solidly for anything which meant the protection of their home country.

Through the streets of Chinatown wended the weird figure of the great green dragon as the exercises were going on. Chinese Boy and Girl Scouts acted as ushers and guides. In the parade which followed the dragon were all kinds of Chinese bells and cymbals played by men in native costumes. Other speakers were Yee Hay Wor, "Mayor" of Chinatown; Wong Wei Yip, chairman of the Chinese Welfare Association and Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, who was in charge of the program. Mr. Joe Mitchell Chapple spoke on the birth of the American flag.

"Nevaspred"

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Britain and France Back Reparations Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

take similar steps. Appropriations for bombing planes would be the first to be cut down.

After reparations and disarmament the principal topic for discussion was the proposed loan to Austria. France was asked to subscribe the largest portion of 150,000,000 or 200,000,000 schillings in fresh money, but declined to take any such engagement unless relief to Austria was made part of a general plan for economic rehabilitation of Danubian countries and definite guarantees were given that Austria would introduce rigid financial reforms and refrain from seeking union of any sort with Germany.

Efficacious Settlement Sought

M. Herriot and Mr. MacDonald, accompanied by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, and M. Louis Germain-Martin, French Minister of Finance, were together all Saturday evening and yesterday. A communiqué issued to the press declared that their "official and friendly conversations had demonstrated community of views which presage just and efficacious solutions at the conference at Lausanne as well as reënforcement of confidence and maintenance of peace among the peoples."

Mr. MacDonald in a separate statement declared the conferees had been engaged in "thinking aloud" and that there had been no bargaining and no compromising. "We compared opinions and we discovered we thought the same way. The two governments are resolved to make the Lausanne meeting effective. We want a decision that will be good and practical," said the British Premier.

On boarding the train for Geneva M. Herriot stated he would have to slip away from the conference and return to Paris for a few days, probably the next week-end. He did not want people to think if he did this that things were not going well at the conference and therefore desired to make this explanation in advance.

MUSEUM GETS ART LOAN

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 (AP)—Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury's priceless collection of art treasures has been loaned for an indefinite period to the Pennsylvania Museum, it was announced yesterday as the financier and his wife sailed for Europe.

New Headquarters Opened in Boston By Western Union

The Western Union Telegraph Company today opened its new Boston headquarters building at High and Congress Streets. Mayor James M. Curley participated in the exercises by throwing in a switch which started into action five floors of high-speed automatic telegraph machinery.

Shortly before noon, company officials and a bugle corps of 20 messengers participated in a brief flag raising ceremony. Mayor Curley then exchanged greetings by telegraph with the Lord Mayor of London. Beginning Wednesday, it was announced, the new building will be open to public inspection for one week.

The building cost $3,000,000, and is the third largest telegraph structure in the country. Included in its communication facilities is a network of pneumatic tubes, connecting with many Boston branch offices. Approximately eight miles of tubes have been laid beneath Boston streets, the longest being between the North Market Street office and headquarters, a distance of 3549 feet.

The building is 12 stories high and have a floor area or 170,000 square feet. A tailor shop for making uniforms for boy messengers, a cafeteria and schoolroom for automatic telegraph operators, and other practice and study rooms are included. A super-robot, which will receive and automatically distribute telephone calls among operators with noiseless typewriters when persons wish to dictate telegrams by telephone to save time, will occupy the eighth floor.

Bates Diploma Given Woman After 65 Years

LEWISTON, Maine, June 13 (AP)—A woman, who waited 65 years for her diploma, received it today as Bates College graduated 148 students and conferred honorary degrees on five. The woman was Mrs. Sibyl Chase Ballard of Minneapolis, Minn., who completed her course at Bates in 1867, but failed to receive her degree because the college did not then confer them on women. Bates now is a coeducational institution.

The honorary degrees awarded were: LL.D., William Cameron Forbes of Boston and John Hope of Atlanta, Ga.; D. D., to John Carroll Perkins, Boston, and Peter Hugh James Lerrigo of East Orange, N. J.; L. H. D., to Robert Lincoln Kelly of Leonia, N. J.

SIMMONS HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

Three hundred and eighty-six degrees were conferred upon seniors and graduate students, and 46 certificates were given to students who had completed special programs, at the twenty-seventh commencement exercises of Simmons College, held this morning in the auditorium. Of the degrees, 24 were Master of Science, and 362 Bachelor of Science. The senior class numbered 270.

The need of an attitude of inquiry, of a desire for fresh knowledge, of a willingness to be told the truth, was stressed by Dr. Bliss Perry, Francis Lee Higginson professor of English literature, emeritus, at Harvard, in his address to the senior class.

Brinkert's Alibi In Lindbergh Case Gets Verification

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 13—Ernest Brinkert, who was held for questioning in the Lindbergh case, is remaining voluntarily at the state police barracks at Alpine, N. J., to aid the authorities, having established that he was in Bridgeport, Conn., on the night of March 1, when the baby was kidnaped. Brinkert's alibi was verified by Frank Page, a Negro, at whose house he stopped in Bridgeport.

Another development in the case was the appearance of a man named Ernie Miller of Closter, N. J., who told the New Jersey police that he was the "Ernie" who went riding with Violet Sharpe on the night of the kidnaping and that he could not understand why she was so mysterious about it.

"We have not only Miller's story, but the story of Miss Catherine Minners of Palisades Park, who was on the ride that night," Inspector Harry Walsh of the New Jersey police said. "They went to the Peanut Grill in Orangeburg. She says Brinkert was not in the car."

Before these statements were made, tending to clear Miss Sharpe, who committed suicide on Friday, of any complicity in the kidnaping. Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow announced she was confident the waitress had not been involved in the crime. Mrs. Morrow expressed the view the girl's nervousness had been caused by the strain of the police questioning and that she had been submitted to too severe an ordeal in the investigation.

Inspector Walsh, who took part in most of the questioning of Miss Sharpe, declared there had been no attempt at intimidating the girl.

"She was always questioned either at the Lindbergh home in Hopewell or in the Morrow home in Englewood," he said. "Never in the station house. She was always treated gently and kindly, never roughly. Colonel Lindbergh was there at one time and he would not allow severe treatment. We really pleaded with her to help us." Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, said all questioning of Violet Sharpe was done in the presence of members of the Englewood household.

THEATER EMPLOYEES ELECT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 13 (AP)—Mr. William C. Elliott, Cincinnati, was elected president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Operators of the United States and Canada at the closing session of the 31st biennial convention here Friday.

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John Wanamaker New York

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MORE SAVINGS SOUGHT TO FILL ECONOMY GAPS

Conferees Get Depleted House and Senate Measures

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 13—Senate and House conferees went into a huddle today over two depleted economy bills faced with the fact that between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000 more must be cut off the federal budget for 1933 if it is to be balanced.

As a result of the warning given by President Hoover at a meeting with the Republican conferees Saturday, search was being made today for new ways of filling up the gap. Senator Wesley E. Jones (R.) of Washington, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, declared he had no idea where economies totaling $150,000,000 more could be obtained.

Since the view was general that no more taxes could be saddled on the people to make up the deficit, economies in appropriations appeared to be the logical place for the further cut. "It means a further overhauling of appropriations bills," Senator James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana, Senate floor leader, said. The Senate, however, has failed to support Senator Kenneth McKellar (D.) of Tennessee, in his effort to make a 10 per cent flat cut in all appropriations bills as they are reported out from committee.

The House and Senate Economy bills which the conferees went to work this morning to reconcile are mere shadows of the measures originally proposed. The Senate measure which called for a savings of $238,000,000 when it was reported, left the chamber reduced to between $120,000,000 and $150,000,000, while the House cut the savings in its bill from $250,000,000 to $52,000,000 during its consideration.

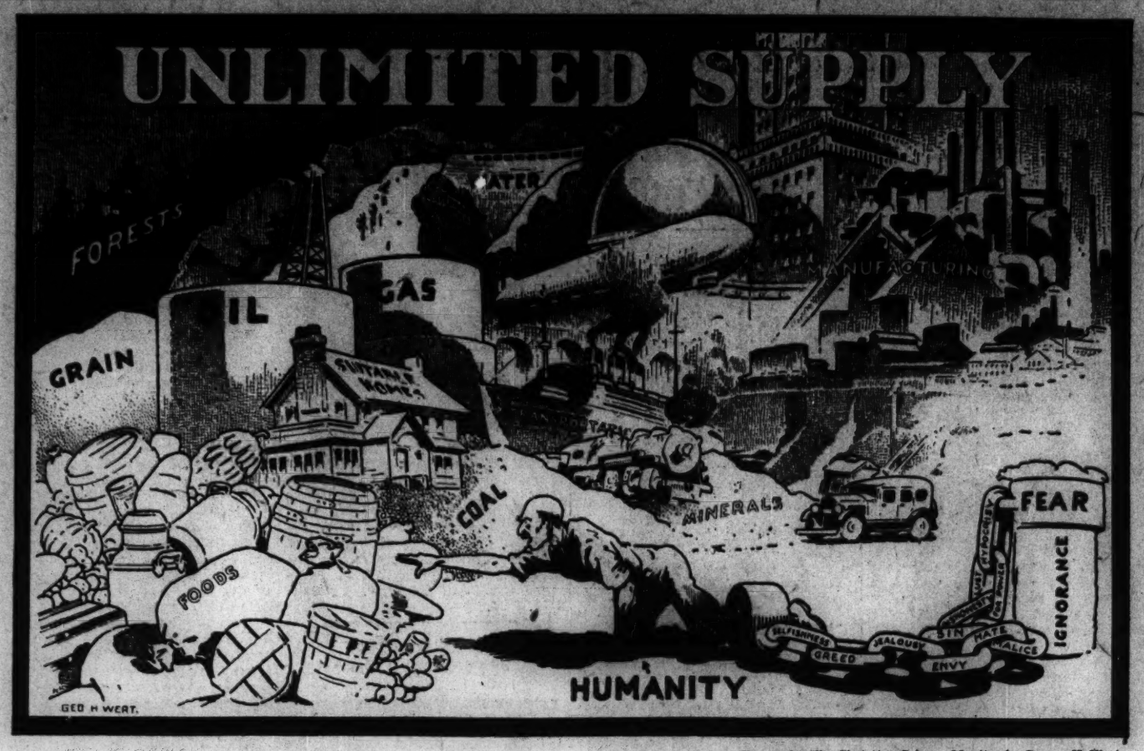
The chief difference in the two bills to be ironed out is the provision for savings in federal salaries. The Senate substituted for the horizontal 10 per cent salary cut, the 30-day furlough plan proposed by President Hoover.

An excise tax of 5 or 10 per cent on hotel bills was proposed by Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire, as a way of meeting the deficit. A joint resolution passed by both houses of Congress would institute the tax which would produce considerable revenue, he said.

Republican senators were of the view that the needs can be met by authorizing the President to use a free hand in consolidating government bureaus. Senator Watson said he still had hopes that this authority would be given. Senator Frederic C. Walcott (R.) of Connecticut also backed this method of budget balancing.

"From the first," Senator Walcott said, "since Congress would not adopt the sales tax, it has been apparent that the only way in which economies could be made would be by empowering the President to proceed to reconstitute the government establishments."

Hopes of early adjournment were put aside today as members learned they would have to produce a $150,000,000 saving in addition to settling such problems as unemployment aid, veterans' bonus and farm relief.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by George H. Wert

HOOVER KEEPS IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH CHICAGO

Six Cabinet Members at Convention or Scheduled to Be There

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 13 — President Hoover was today in close contact with every phase of activity preliminary to the opening of the Republican National Convention here, although he was sitting in his far-distant office in Washington.

Six members of the Cabinet are either here or scheduled to arrive, and two of the President's private secretaries are taking an active part in convention affairs and keeping the President constantly informed by telephone of what is going on. They constitute an unprecedented information service.

Mr. Walter Newton, the President's political secretary and a former member of Congress, is keeping close tab on the deliberations of the national committee, while Mr. Lawrence Ritchey, another private secretary to the President, has numerous confidential tasks which keep him running from conferences to the White House telephone.

Meanwhile, all members of the Cabinet are due here with the exception of Mr. William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, who believes that the Department of Justice should keep carefully out of politics, and Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, who frankly admits he has little interest in politics.

But the other Cabinet officers are on hand to aid in drafting the various planks in the party platform which will deal with problems related to their departments.

Thus Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, is to assist the Resolutions Committee in drafting a plank calling for an international economic conference along the lines recently proposed by Great Britain and tentatively approved by the State Department.

Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and Mr. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, plan to lend the benefit of the information they possess to the drafters of planks dealing with the problems of industrial and unemployment relief while Mr. Arthur N. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, will assist in consideration of the party's stand on agricultural relief and kindred problems.

Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, is acting as a general representative of the President, his department not being particularly affected by any of the controversial planks in the platform. It is also suggested that his presence indicates a willingness to accept the vice-presidential nomination if by any chance the convention should decide to drop the present incumbent despite administration support.

The sixth member of the Cabinet to desert official Washington for the convention mêlée is Mr. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.

Atlanta Airplane Service Increased

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Giving Atlanta air travelers an aerial outlet to the South and Southwest and adding to the passenger planes coming and going from Candler Field, a passenger plane service will be inaugurated between Atlanta and New Orleans and on to Houston, Texas, it is announced by Mr. Willis Haviland, local traffic representative of American Airways.

A flying schedule of 4½ hours between Atlanta and New Orleans and 3½ hours between Atlanta and Mobile, and of nine hours between Atlanta and Houston has been arranged. The mail which has hitherto been flown over the same route carried in open-cockpit planes will be carried by the new passenger service. Seating capacity for eight or 10 persons in the cabin monoplanes with arrangements for mail transportation are planned for the new planes.

DRY LAW SUSPENDED

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 13 (AP)—A decree of June 2 stipulating partial prohibition for Colombia was suspended yesterday by President Olaya Herrera.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN OF SOUTH HELD DRY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 13—"The Democratic women of the South will again rally to the support of a genuine dry, regardless of party," according to Mrs. Mary R. Haslup of Baltimore, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, speaking at St. James, near here, at the annual convention of the Washington County organization last week.

Mrs. Haslup classes herself as a "Hoover Democrat." While always a Democrat, she will again vote for President Hoover, for she says that "up to the present time, no candidate has indicated that he is more dry than the President."

WILLIAM C. REDFIELD

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Mr. William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce during the Wilson Administration, passed on at his Brooklyn home today.

Mr. Redfield was known as a "business man's legislator" because he advocated the application to government of the same fundamentals which he championed in business. When he entered Congress in 1911 the tariff was a dominant issue and he came to be regarded as one of the experts on the subject in the lower house. He had been for many years a manufacturer of steel products.

VOTE—How Many Women Do

RHODE ISLAND, VERMONT and SOUTH CAROLINA

Since women won the vote in 1920, observers constantly watch how they are taking advantage of their hard-won privilege. This question assumes added importance when many issues to be decided at the polls range women naturally on one side.

Many states keep no statistics on the proportion of voters who are women. Rhode Island, however, reports that in 1928, the last presidential year, 121,874 women voted, as compared with 147,986 men.

In 1930, when the election was less spectacular than presidentials usually are, the number of women voting held up better than the men. With 121,516 recorded, they dropped only 358, while the men cast 146,281 ballots, or a drop of 1705.

Vermont, also in the New England area, affords figures for a comparison of the proportion of women who are registered voters, and shows a gain for the women since 1924. In that year the total number of registered voters was 161,283, with 90,012 men and 71,271 women.

Although 1924 was a presidential year, and 1930 not, the total voters had increased to 168,519 in the latter year. Women accounted for this advance, since the number of men had dropped to 89,480, or 532 less, while the women numbered 79,039, a gain of 1758.

From these figures it is found that the proportion of voters who were women in 1924 was about 44 per cent. By 1930 the ratio had risen to nearly 47 per cent of all voters.

South Carolina reports that about 15 per cent of the total voters are women, and that the number is slowly growing.

This series of articles, under the headings: Have You Registered? Balloting by Mail, Offices to be Filled, Issues Before Electorate, Vote—How Many Women Do? and Candidates on Prohibition, is running each Monday, Wednesday and Friday of publication, up to Nov. 2. The topics are handled separately or grouped in each article. Geographical division is made by states, singly or together, so their names may appear more than once.

G.O.P. Program Is Arranged For Three-Day Session

CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)—The official order of business for the Republican national convention, announced Saturday, provides for only three days of sessions beginning at 11 a. m. (central daylight time) tomorrow and ending Thursday night. The expected debate over prohibition, however, may prolong the convention another day.

The program for the three days:

Tuesday

Convention called to order at 11 a. m. by Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the national committee.
Prayer.
Call for convention read by Mr. George Debennesville Keim of New Jersey.
Temporary roll call.
Election of temporary chairman.
Address of temporary chairman.
Election of temporary officers.
Selection of committees on credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business, and resolutions.
Miscellaneous business.

Wednesday

Convention called to order by the chairman at 11 a. m.
Prayer.
Music.
Report of Committee on Credentials.
Report of Committee on Permanent Organization.
Address of permanent chairman.
Report of Committee on Rules and Order of Business.
Recess until 4 p. m.
Reconvene at 4 p. m.
Report of Committee on Resolutions.
Adjourn until Thursday.

Thursday

Convention called to order by the chairman at 11 a. m.
Prayer.
Music.
Nominations of candidates for President of the United States.
Roll call on presidential nominations.
Nominations of candidates for Vice-President of the United States.
Roll call on the vice-presidential nominations.
Election of national committee.
Appointment of committee to notify the candidate for President.
Appointment of committee to notify the candidate for Vice-President.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

INDIANA WINS N. C. A. A. MEET

Five World Records and One Equaled at Stagg Field, Chicago

N. C. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

Indiana	36	Chicago	3
Ohio State	49¾	Purdue	6
Minnesota	31½	West Virginia	6
Marquette	23¾	Texas	6
Michigan	23	Elmhurst	6
Iowa	21	Depauw	6
Illinois	18½	Detroit C. C.	4
Oklahoma	17	Missouri	4
Illinois Normal	15	Ohio Wesleyan	4
Kansas	14	Geneva	4
Georgia	14	Tulane	3½
Wisconsin	11	North Dakota	3
Butler	11	Michigan State	2
Notre Dame	10¼	Drake	2
Pennsylvania	10	Iowa State	2
Nebraska	10	Okla. A. & M.	2
Hampton Instit.	10	Penn College	2
Bradley Tech.	10	Grinnell	2
Miami	10	Kansas State	1
Mich. S. M.	9½	Northwestern	1
Abile Christian	8	West St. Teach	¼
Arizona	8		

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 13—In the most brilliant meet in the eleven-year history of National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships Saturday at Stagg Field here, five world's records were bettered, one was equaled, two meet records were broken and another equaled. Indiana University compiled 56 points for team honors.

Three world's records were broken and one equaled by Ralph H. Metcalfe '34 of Marquette University, Milwaukee, a Chicago boy. He broke the world's record for the 220-yard dash, the 200-meter dash, and the 100-meter dash, and equaled the world's mark in the 100-yard dash. Times were taken at both meters and yards because this was a semi-final Olympic tryout as well as a collegiate championship. Olympic tryout as well as a collegiate championship. Olympic events are measured in meters.

Forced to the tape by a great field, Metcalfe equaled the world's record of 9.5s. in the 100-yard dash, and lunged on to a new world's record of 10.2s. for 100 meters. The century yard mark was set in 1929 by T. E. Tolan of Michigan, while the former century meter mark, 10.4s., was set by C. W. Paddock of Southern California in 1921 and equaled twice in 1929 by Tolan. Metcalfe broke the first tape a foot ahead of D. J. Bennett '34 of Ohio State.

Metcalfe broke two more world's records in the 220-yard dash. Bennett challenged him halfway in the race, and Metcalfe shot ahead to win by better than five yards in 20.5s., a tenth of a second better than the recognized mark of R. A. Locke, Nebraskan, who ran 20.6s. in 1926. Metcalfe's time at the 200-meters was 20.3s., which trimmed three-tenths of a second from the international standard set by Locke in 1926. Metcalfe bettered the N. C. A. A. record, set by G. S. Simpson of Ohio State in 1930, by two-tenths of a second in the longer distance. Finishing against a padded wall, Metcalfe turned around and picked up Bennett, who tumbled at his heels.

Another world's record crashed in the 120-yard high hurdles when G. J. Saling '32 of Iowa finished yards in front in 14.1s. This trimmed three-tenths of a second from the 12-year-old mark of 14.4s. by E. J. Thomson of Dartmouth and Canada. This was also the meet record, and has been equaled several times.

J. A. C. Keller '33 of Ohio State set a new world's mark of 22.7s. in the 220-yard low hurdles. The old mark of 23s. was made in 1924 by C. R. Brookins of Iowa. Keller took an early lead on Saling, who beat him over the high sticks, but the latter closed in nearing the finish and was apparently only inches behind the winner at the finish. The N. C. A. A. mark for the event was 23.2s., set by F. J. Cuhel of Iowa.

Glenn V. Cunningham '34 of Kansas won a great one-mile race from H. A. Brocksmith '32 of Indiana, "Big Ten" record breaker. Brocksmith set the pace after the first lap and Cunningham remained inconspicuous until the third lap when the Hoosier began to stretch out the interval which separated him from the field. On the backstretch of the last lap Cunningham raced into the lead. Brocksmith stuck to his heels and attempted to take the lead on the final straightaway, but was unequal to the task as the Kansan raced to a new National Collegiate record of 4m. 11.1s. This is the second fastest mile run in the world outdoors. Paavo Nurmi of Finland has the world's record of 4m. 10.4s. The former meet record was 4m. 17.6s., made by R. M. Conger of Iowa State in 1927 and equaled the following year by Rufus Kizer of Washington.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Ralph H. Metcalfe '34, Marquette; D. J. Bennett '34, Ohio State, second; J. A. Johnson '34, Illinois State Normal, third; H. A. Hellmich '34, Illinois, fourth; H. P. Thompton '34, Minnesota, fifth; R. F. Pierce '33, North Dakota, sixth. Time—9.5s. (Equals world's record) 100-meters—10.2s. (Betters world's record.)

220-Yard Dash (straightaway)—Won by Ralph H. Metcalfe '34, Marquette; J. A. Johnson '34, Illinois State Normal, second; D. J. Bennett '34, Ohio State, third; H. P. Thompton '34, Minnesota, fourth; P. W. Glass '33, Oklahoma, fifth; H. A. Hellmich '34, Illinois, sixth. Time—20.s. (Betters world's record) 200-meters—20.3s. (Betters world's record.)

440-Yard Run (One Turn)—Won by A. S. Wilson '32, Notre Dame; I. W. Puqua '34, Indiana, second; R. W. Arnold '33, Michigan State, third; E. R. Russell '32, Michigan, fourth; Roger Keast, Michigan State, fifth; Raymond Burns, Butler, sixth. Time—48.1s. 400 meters—47.8s.

880-Yard Run (Three Turns)—Won by C. C. Hornbostel '34, Indiana; G. W. Dawson '31, Oklahoma, second; *Elmer A. Gray '32, Abilene, third; E. T. Turner '33, Michigan, fourth; Adolph C. Schiller '32, Texas, fifth; D. R. Dunsan '34, Missouri, sixth; *N. Rhoads, Kansas State Teachers, seventh; Earl Labertew '32, Iowa State, eighth; L. J. Hutton '33, Illinois Normal, ninth. Time—1m. 53.8s (Equals N. C. A. A. meet record.) 800 meters—1m. 52.7s.

One-Mile Run—Won by C. V. Cunningham '34, Kansas; H. A. Brocksmith '32, Indiana, second; *R. Sears, Butler, third; L. A. Kenney '34, Purdue, fourth; *D. Smith, Kansas State Teachers, fifth; L. R. Kirk '32, Wisconsin, sixth; Lyle Chapman '33, Iowa State, seventh; R. Pearson, North Dakota, eighth. Time—4m. 11.1s. (New N. C. A. A. meet record.) 1500 meters—3m. 51.1s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by C. N. Shagen '33, Miami; H. A. Brocksmith '32, Indiana, second; Cloyd Julian, De Pauw, third; J. L. Currell '33, Minnesota, fourth; M. Pillbrow, Grinnell, fifth; W. S. Hill '33, Michigan, sixth. Time—9m. 16.7s. (new N. C. A. A. meet record).

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by G. J. Saling '34, Iowa; J. D. Black '32, Ohio State, second; J. A. C. Keller '33, Ohio State, third; C. H. Scheifley '34, Minnesota, fourth; E. W. Roden '34, Wisconsin, fifth; R. W. Hinchley '32, Kansas State, sixth. Time—14.1s. (Betters world's record.)

220-Yard Low Hurdles (Straightaway)—Won by J. A. C. Keller '33, Ohio State; G. J. Saling '32, Iowa, second; C. H. Scheifley '34, Minnesota, third; C. E. Mears, Ohio Wesleyan, fourth; C. C. Crouch Jr. '33, Indiana, fifth; O. H. Duggins '34, Northwestern, sixth. Time—23.7s. (Betters world's record.)

**400-Meter Hurdles (One turn)—Won by Eugene Beatty '32, Michigan State; J. W. Lewis, City of Detroit, second; Clyde Blanchard, Arizona, third; L. A. Thurston '34, Iowa, fourth; C. E. Mears, Ohio Wesleyan, fifth; G. Crank, Loyola (Chicago), sixth. Time—53.9s.

Running High Jump—Won by *W. Ward '35, Michigan, 6ft. 7⅛in.; Burt Nelson '32, Butler, second, 6ft. 5¾in. *R. Schroeder, Kansas State Teachers, T. W. Shaw '32, Wisconsin, and *V. Murphy, Notre Dame, tied for third, fourth and fifth, 6ft. 5in.; Worth Watkins, Abilene, H. R. Spencer, Geneva, and W. J. Newbeck '33, Oklahoma, tied for sixth, seventh and eighth, 6ft. 4in; D. Windau, Marquette, Ralston Russell Jr. '32, Ohio State, R. Darling, Notre Dame, and N. Schrier, Western State Teachers, tied for ninth, tenth and eleventh, 6ft. 3in. (Six men placed.)

Running Broad Jump—Won by Lambert Redd, Bradley Poly, 24ft. 6¾in; J. W. Brooks '34, Chicago, second, 23ft. 3¾in.; A. Dreusicke, Elmhurst, third, 24ft. 4in.; J. H. Morris '32, Oklahoma, fourth, 24ft. ½in.; C. C. Crouch Jr. '33, Indiana, fifth, 23ft. 9in.; R. D. Owens, Georgia, sixth, 23ft. 6in.

**Running Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Lambert Redd, Bradley Poly, 48ft. 3½in.; C. Meinert, De Paul, second, 48ft. 10in.; J. Weatherly, Monmouth, third, 45ft. 7¼in.; J. H. Morris '32, Oklahoma, fourth, 45ft. 2⅝in.; W. S. Portmess, De Paul, fifth, 43ft. 8¾in.; C. C. Couch Jr. '33, Indiana, sixth, 43ft. 4¾in.

Pole Vault—W. B. Beecher '34, Indiana, and *R. W. Seely '34, Illinois, tied for first and second, 13ft. 10in.; R. Schram, Marquette, E. F. Hess '32, Minnesota, D. Zimmerman, Tulane, J. W. Wonsowits '34, J. McKinley, Michigan Normal, and E. E. Lenington '34, Illinois, tied for third, fourth, fifth and sixth, 13ft. 6in.

16-Pound Shotput—Won by H. M. Rhea '32, Nebraska, 52ft. 5¾in. (new N. C. A. A. meet record); C. L. Munn '32, Minnesota, second, 48ft. 10¾in.; A. D. Howell '32, Oklahoma, third, 47ft. 10¾in.; LeRoy Dues '32, City of Detroit, fourth, 46ft. 7¾in.; Harold Manck, Drake, fifth, 45ft. 4in.; Graham Batchelor, Georgia, sixth, 44ft. 2in.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by Grant McDougall, Pennsylvania, 159ft. 9¾in.; N. L. Biddinger '33, Indiana, second, 154ft. ½in.; G. W. Miller, West Virginia, third, 152ft. 2½in.; E. E. Johnson '34, Ohio State, fourth, 151ft. 11½in.; R. H. Cox '33, Michigan, fifth, 147ft. 4½in.; W. J. Youngerman '33, Iowa, sixth, 138ft. 10½in.

Discus Throw—Won by F. L. Purma '32, Illinois, 156ft. 4¼in.; Booker Brooks '32, Michigan, second, 153ft. 6in.; Graham Batchelor, Georgia, third, 153ft. 2in.; Melvin Thornhill '32, Kansas, fourth, 152ft.; N. F. Mountain, Penn College, 151ft. 9½in.; A. D. Howell '32, Oklahoma, 145ft. 3¾in.

Javelin Throw—Won by G. D. Williams '33, Hampton Institute, 215ft.; D. A. Purvis '35, Purdue, second, 204ft. 4⅝in.; Clarence Sample, Arizona, third, 204ft. 3⅝in.; Graham Batchelor, Georgia, fourth, 202ft. ⅝in.; H. C. Smith '32, Ohio State, fifth, 192ft. 7in.; B. D. Marks '32, Oklahoma, sixth, 190ft. 9¾in.; G. J. Novotny '32, Wisconsin, seventh, 190ft. 1in. (Only six placed).

*Ineligible.
**Olympic tryout, does not count.

ALLISON AND VAN RYN MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 13—The United States Davis Cup team completed its American season without a single match charged against it, on Saturday, when the last two singles matches of the Brazilian tie were won by Wilmer L. Allison and John W. Van Ryn, on the new red court of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. Allison swamped Ricardo Pernambuco, the Brazilian champion, 6—1, 6—2, 6—0, with his varying style of play, in less than three-quarters of an hour of play, and the two substitutes, John W. Van Ryn for United States, and Ivo Simoni for Brazil, were just as unequal, the score in favor of the former being 6—2, 6—0, 6—0. Errors by Van Ryn accounted for the two games in the first set, but the balance of the match found him steadier, and Van Ryn ran the next 13 games for the match.

The two winners yesterday, and Francis X. Shields, who gave way to Van Ryn in the play yesterday, will depart for Europe on Tuesday night, and will play first at Wimbledon. Then, with H. Ellisworth Vines Jr., who left last week for the same purpose, they will go to Paris for the interzone final, against a team not yet determined, and if successful, will then play France for the Davis Cup, with better prospects than for many years past.

SELIGSON TAKES THE CUP

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 13—The historic metropolitan cup for singles, the third in the series of the 36 years of the competition, which has been in competition since 1908, when William A. Larned was still the supreme star, and has since been competed for successfully by such other record makers as William T. Tilden 2d, Vincent Richards, Francis T. Hunter, Ichiya Kumagae, Watson M. Washburn, Herbert L. Bowman, all but the first two winning twice, will repose permanently in the home of Julius Seligson as the result of the final round of the championship, played on Saturday at the New York Tennis Club. The Lehigh player and former intercollegiate champion defeated Melvin H. Partridge, 6—2, 6—0, 4—6, 6—4, to win the championship for the third time, his two previous victories coming in 1928 and 1930. The doubles title went to another pair of recent college players, Frank Bowden of Columbia and Ralph McElvenny of Denver, a former Stanford University player, when they defeated Edward W. Feibleman and Perrine G. Rockafellow, a new combination, in a closely-fought struggle, 6—4, 2—6, 10—8, 2—6, 6—2.

YALE SEATING IN QUESTION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 13—Whether the new seating of the Yale varsity of last week will be permanent or not is to be determined this week, when a full schedule of drilling is in prospect. Although a time row was held Saturday night, no time was announced. The opinion prevailed, however, that it was not unsatisfactory, under strong head-wind conditions. Some reports had about 22 minutes for the time. Yale's rowing squad, except the freshmen, went for a cruise yesterday on the yacht Oceania, as guests of Donald Brown. The freshmen spent most of the day around camp and visited the submarine base. Yale showed general improvement, but the real testing is ahead.

BEARD EQUALS RECORD

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Percy M. Beard, ace of American hurdlers, led an assault on the track and field records of the Metropolitan A. A. U. in the annual meet Saturday that sent seven tumbling as the athletes strove for places in the eastern Olympic semifinals at Boston June 17 and 18. Beard won his specialty, the 120-yard high hurdles, by six yards in 14.4s., equaling the world mark Earl J. Thompson set in 1929 and which he himself already has lowered to 14.2s. without as yet receiving official world-wide recognition.

GIANTS RELEASE TWO

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—The New York Giants cut their roster to the new 23-player limit today by releasing Leroy Parmalee, right-handed pitcher, on option to the Indianapolis club of the American Association. Parmalee's departure followed the release of Eddie Marshall, infielder, to Montreal, also on option.

SENATORS BUY THOMAS

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Purchase of Al Thomas, veteran right-handed pitcher, from the Chicago White Sox, was announced Saturday by President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators.

'BIG THREE' IN JUNIOR RACE

Yanks, Senators, A's Are Showing Way in American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	36	16	.692
Washington	33	23	.582
Philadelphia	30	24	.556
Detroit	28	23	.549
Cleveland	30	25	.545
St. Louis	27	26	.509
Chicago	18	33	.353
Boston	16	41	.199

RESULTS JUNE 11

Boston 4, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 6, New York 3.
Washington 12, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 3.

RESULTS JUNE 12

New York 13, Cleveland 8.
St. Louis 6, Washington 3.
St. Louis 4, Washington 0.
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 4, Boston 1.

The "Big Three" of the American League, New York, Washington and Philadelphia, have edged to the front in the 1932 pennant race. The Yankees continued to look the strongest during the past week, while the Senators also had a good record. Connie Mack's Athletics changed places with the Detroit Tigers, who are now fourth. The second division remained unchanged, with Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Boston in that order.

There should be a real battle for the top rung of the American League ladder from now until the finish. The Yanks, with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig pounding the ball to all corners of the field, loom above their rivals. However, the 1932 season is still very young and with the Senators and A's coming along fast, Joe McCarthy must keep his club winning. After a rather unimpressive start, the Athletics are sailing along in a smooth fashion. Jimmy Foxx has kept up his fast hitting pace and, to date, hasn't shown any signs of weakening. The Yanks, Senators and A's all won four games and lost two during the past seven days, but the Washington club made the most hits and scored the greatest number of runs.

Detroit won only two of six games and dropped down a notch in the race. The Tigers are not considered pennant contenders, but promise to stay right in the first division and make plenty of trouble.

The St. Louis Browns looked much better during the past week than they have at any time since the start of the '32 campaign. They won four games and lost only one, the best record in the American League. Their pitching has been the main reason for the spurt. Cleveland won three and lost the same number. The Tribe leads the second division, but is only a small fraction of percentage away from the fourth-place Tigers. The Browns are likewise only a short distance away. Chicago and Boston, both lacking a consistent batting punch, cannot hope to do any climbing.

SINGLES TITLE WON BY DR. McCAULIFF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 13—Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y., captured the men's Pennsylvania and Middle States tennis championship singles title Saturday when he defeated Dr. Carl H. Fischer of Woodbury, N. J., 6—0, 6—2, 6—2 at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

The doubles title went to Bill Lingelbach, former University of Pennsylvania and Oxford University player, and Donald Strachan, former Princeton University star, who defeated the Edwards brothers, Edward M. and Brocke of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, 7—5, 6—3, 3—6, 5—7, 6—1.

HARVARD IMPROVEMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RED TOP, Conn., June 13—Harvard finished its first week of preparation for the regatta with Yale, here June 24, and begins more intensive work this week. Only one time row has been completed by the Crimson crews, but more are expected with the increased activity. Following their trial of Friday night with Gerard J. Cassedy '33 back at stroke, when under fast conditions, the varsity covered the four-mile downstream course under 21 minutes, the varsity underwent a corrective row Saturday morning and paddled three miles late in the evening with the junior varsity. A decided improvement in the Harvard crews is noticeable and the seating is believed to be settled. Yesterday all the oarsmen excepting the freshmen went for a sail aboard the yacht Rene as guests of Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, and returned in time for a walk in the afternoon.

M. S. C. ELECTS TWO

AMHERST, Mass., June 13 (AP)—Maurice P. White '33 of Maynard, Mass., was elected captain of next year's Massachusetts State College baseball nine at a meeting held just after Saturday's 8-to-1 victory over Amherst. White plays third base. Granville S. Pruyne of Pittsfield, Mass., has been elected captain of next year's track team. Pruyne runs the quarter and half and competes in both hurdles and jumps, besides being a member of the indoor relay quartet.

CUDWORTH WINS MARATHON

TORONTO, Ont., June 13 (AP)—Eddie Cudworth, Toronto, won the Canadian Marathon championship Saturday, defeating Johnny Semple of Lynn, Mass. Percy Wyer, Toronto, was third. Cudworth's time was 2h. 52m. 11 4-5s.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Harvard 11, Princeton 7.
Norwich 7, Ft. E. A. Officers 4.
West Point 13, Penn M. C. 6.

Harvard and West Point Teams Win

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., June 13—The new polo team of Harvard University, by staging a final chukker rally, after Princeton had made up its handicap of two goals, entered the semifinal round of the national Intercollegiate pony polo championships, at the Rye Turf and Polo Club, the former Bowman Field organization, at the expense of the New Jersey four, by a score of 11 to 7, Saturday afternoon.

Then the 1931 champions, representing the United States Military Academy at West Point, in receipt of a handicap of 5, ran off with the second game from the Pennsylvania Military College four, 13 to 6, never being overtaken even on a flat basis.

Lowell S. Dillingham '34, playing No. 3 for the Cambridge four, was the hero of the final rally for the Crimson, as well as a tower of strength on defense in the earlier play. Raymond C. Firestone '33, with some help from Eldridge J. Freeman '32, was largely responsible for the climb to even terms by the Princetonians, but was unable to withstand the final sweep by Dillingham and Charles C. Rumsey '34, which settled the issue.

In the second game, individual brilliancy rested chiefly on the losers, as it was the fine combination play of the Cadets which really accounted for their success. Charles W. Thayer '33, substituting for C. H. Anderson '32, was a strong factor in this respect, fitting into the formations with precision, and making his long drives with almost the effect of passes. William H. Nicholls Jr. '32 and J. L. Pickering '32 were the star performers for the losers.

HARVARD	PRINCETON
No. 1—C. C. Rumsey	E. J. Freeman
No. 2—F. S. Nicholas	R. C. Firestone
No. 3—L. S. Dillingham	M. S. Kemmerer
Back—Crispin Cook	W. F. Thomas

Score—Harvard 11, Princeton 7. Goals—Dillingham 5, Rumsey 3, Nicholas, handicap 2 for Harvard; Freeman 3, Firestone 3, Kemmerer for Princeton; Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White. Time—Six 7½-minute chukkers.

U. S. M. A.	PENN. M. C.
No. 1—D. W. Sudduth	Alfred Hernig
No. 2—C. W. Thayer	W. H. Nicholls
No. 3—G. R. Gruneri	J. L. Pickering
Back—B. von G. Scott	J. C. Smith

Score—United States Military Academy 13, Pennsylvania Military College 6. Goals—Sudduth 2, Thayer 3, Grunert 2, Scott 2, handicap 5 for West Point; Pickering 3, Nicholls 2, Smith for Penn. M. C. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White. Time—Six 7½-minute chukkers.

STELLA M. WALSH HAS A FIELD DAY

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 13 (AP)—Stella M. Walsh of Cleveland, the "world's fastest woman," equaled the Olympic record in the 100-met.r dash, shattered the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States record by a tenth of a second in the 50-meter dash, and hurled the discus 127ft. 4in. to establish a new A. A. U. record, nearly 20 feet better than the old one in the district Olympic qualifiers here Saturday.

Miss Walsh sprinted 50 meters in 6.4s., equaling the world's record for women in that event, and ran the 100 meters in 12.1s. The old discus mark was 107ft. 6in.

Sharing the spotlight with Miss Walsh in a field of 200 star athletes which included many college stars, was Jesse Owens, high school flash, who ran the 100 meters in 10.3s., breaking the world's record of 10.4s. set in 1921 by Charley Paddock. A. A. U. judges, however, refused to recognize it as a world mark because of the strong wind at his back.

CRABBE BETTERS SIX U. S. RECORDS

LOS ANGELES, June. 13 (AP)—Six American swimming marks were bettered by Buster Crabbe in the Olympic tryouts for Southern California here Saturday night.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club flash qualified for the national tryouts at Cincinnati by winning the 1500-meter freestyle in 20m. 24s.

Establishing new times, he covered 550 yards in 6m. 38 2-5s.; 1100 yards in 13m. 38.2s.; 1200 yards in 14m. 56s.; 1430 yards in 17m. 49.6s.; 1540 yards in 19m. 12s., and 1650 yards in 20m. 34.2s.

All the marks are held by Norman Ross.

LERMOND BETTERS RECORD

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Lieut. George Lermond, former Boston College and Army star, smashed the American record for the 3000-meters steeplechase as the last five events of the senior track and field championships of the Metropolitan A. A. U. were run off at Travers Island yesterday. Lermond was clocked in 9m. 23⅘s. for the distance to win by 25 yards from Walter Pritchard of Hamilton, with Ensign F. E. Highley of the Navy third. Lermond's time clipped more than 5 seconds off the mark recently hung up by Joseph P. McCluskey of Fordham. McCluskey was timed in 9m. 38.6s.

TAILER WINS GOLF TITLE

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 11 (AP)—T. Suffern Tailer Jr., 20-year-old Princeton University star from Newport, R. I., won the metropolitan amateur golf championship, Saturday, defeating John E. Parker of Eastern Orange, Yale's captain-elect, 4 and 3. Parker put up a great battle on the last nine holes of the 36-hole final, but was unable to overcome the four-hole lead held by Tailer at the three-quarter mark.

CICABELLI BETTERS RECORD

BUENOS AIRES, June 13 (AP)—In a pre-Olympic selection meet, Fernando Cicarelli ran 25 kilometers in 1h. 23m. 13 2-5s. bettering the South American record held by Ribas.

RACE CLOSER IN NATIONAL

Four Clubs Are on Heels of Chicago and Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	31	22	.585
Boston	30	24	.556
Pittsburgh	34	24	.500
Brooklyn	27	28	.491
St. Louis	23	26	.490
New York	24	25	.490
Philadelphia	26	30	.464
Cincinnati	25	33	.431

RESULTS JUNE 11

Chicago 2, Boston 1.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Brooklyn 13, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3.

RESULTS JUNE 12

Chicago 5, Boston 3 (13 innings).
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh at New York (postponed).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (postponed).

After yesterday's games had been played in the National League, there was one newcomer in the first division, the Brooklyn Dodgers, who replaced the champion St. Louis Cardinals. The Chicago Cubs managed to hold their lead over the Boston Braves, although the Tribe was in first place at one time during the week. Pittsburgh is trailing the Braves. St. Louis leads the second division, with New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati following in that order.

Rogers Hornsby took his Cubs into Boston two days ago to battle with the Braves for first place. Given excellent pitching, the Chicago club took Saturday's and Sunday's games and now has a margin of 1½ games over the Tribe. Hornsby's young infield, including Jurges, Herman and English, is playing sensational ball. His pitching continues to be of high quality. The Braves had their good and bad days during the past seven days, but, as a general rule, played championship ball.

The Pirates and Dodgers are close together, the former just three full games behind the Braves. Hack Wilson's hitting has been in recent Brooklyn games. The Dodgers won four games and lost three during the week, although they were charged with 11 errors in these contests. The Pirates played five and won two of them.

Gabby Street's Cardinals dropped out of the first division, but are so close on the heels of the Dodgers and Pirates that it is only a short jump into third place. The Cards won four out of six games for the week, the second best record in the National League. Bill Terry has his Giants playing good ball and that club seems headed at last for a position around the top of the standing. Five games won and two lost was the average of the New York club during the seven days.

Philadelphia and Cincinnati have not threatened to do much climbing, although the Phillies did manage to finish on the winning end of five games during the week. The Reds have hit a bad slump with Chick Hafey still on the sidelines.

CORNELL AND PENN ARRIVE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 13—With the famed Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta only a week away, the week-end saw increased activity here. Foremost in attention was the arrival of the Cornell and Pennsylvania oarsmen and their initial workouts yesterday. Saturday, Columbia, Syracuse, California and the Naval Academy crews all worked out. Syracuse was the only shell not on the river yesterday. By Tuesday the other crews scheduled to come are expected to be on the river—Washington and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Several shifts in the Cornell crew were noticed; but they had been made and tried out before coming here.

GERMANY DEFEATS IRELAND

BERLIN, June 13 (AP)—Germany eliminated Ireland from further Davis Cup tennis play in their series concluded yesterday, 4 to 1. Leading 2 to 1 after the first two days of play, Germany swept both of the final singles matches yesterday. Daniel Prenn defeated G. Lyttleton Rogers, 6—2, 7—5, 6—2, and Baron Von Cramm defeated E. A. Maguire, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2. Germany's doubles team, Prenn and Von Cramm, defeated Rogers and Maguire in a hard-fought match. The scores were 6—4, 6—3, 3—6, 8—6.

MUNICH WINS SOCCER TITLE

NUREMBERG, Ger., June 13 (AP)—Bayern Munich won the German soccer championship yesterday, defeating Eintracht Frankfurt, 2 to 0. The winners led 1 to 0 at half time.

HALL WINS FROM JONES IN N. E. FINAL

HARTFORD, Conn., June 13 (AP)—Exhibiting superlative accuracy throughout, J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., triumphed over David N. Jones of New York, 9—7, 6—1, 6—2, Saturday, to capture the men's singles title in the New England tennis tournament at the Hartford Golf Club.

The women's singles championship was annexed by Miss Claire Smith of Pine Orchard, Conn., who vanquished Miss Peggy Goodwin of Hartford 6—3, 2—6, 6—2. The local girl weakened in the final set.

Hall teamed up with Frederic Mercur of South Bethlehem, Penna., to capture the doubles title by repulsing John R. Gowe of Simsbury and H. Holbrook Hyde of this city, 6—3, 8—6, 6—1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield won the mixed doubles championship from Mercur and Miss Margaret Cluett of Troy, N. Y., 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

YALE SEES TITLE CHANCES IMPROVE

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Yale	7	2	.788
Columbia	7	3	.700
Pennsylvania	5	5	.500
Dartmouth	4	6	.400
Princeton	3	5	.375
Cornell	2	7	.222

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 13—Yale's best opportunity to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title in some 40 years, has arrived. The Eli tied Columbia for the league honor Saturday when it defeated Princeton, 5 to 4, in the longest E. I. B. L. game of 12 innings, 5 to 4, and meets the Tigers Saturday in the second and final game. Should the Tigers win the next game the two will not meet in a playoff.

Princeton played well, batted well and had good pitching until the twelfth, when the Eli scored its three runs on a two-base muff, three bases on balls and a single to left center. In the first half of the inning the Tigers appeared to have won the game when they broke the 2 to 2 tie with a two-run rally on three hits and a stolen base.

The leadoff man of each team featured the hitting, W. C. Goodpasture '32, Princeton third baseman, hitting safely three times in five times at bat and Charles P. Williamson '34, Yale's third baseman, hitting safely four times in five trips to the plate. A. J. "Albie" Booth Jr. '32S, was the only other batter to hit safely more than once, with a single and triple.

In'gs—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Yale	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	8	4
Princet'n	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	4	9	2

Batteries — Bowman, Gosnell, Kammer and Eno; Broaca and Maine. Losing pitcher—Gosnell. Umpires—Barry and McBride. Time—Three 20m. periods.

ELLEN BRAUMUELLER BREAKS OWN RECORD

BERLIN, June 13 (AP)—Ellen Braumueller of Germany bettered the women's world record for the javelin throw yesterday with a toss of 44.84 meters (146ft. 5 9-16in.).

Fräulein Braumueller is listed as the holder of the world record for the javelin throw at 40.27 meters (132ft. 1 59-128in.).

GREAT BRITAIN WINS SERIES

WARSAW, Poland, June 13 (AP)—Great Britain divided the last two singles matches of its Davis Cup series with Poland yesterday and won the series, 4 to 1. Frederick J. Perry defeated Maks Stolarow 6—3, 7—5, 6—4, but Ignacy Tloxynski gave the Poles one match by beating H. G. N. Lee, 6—4, 6—4, 2—6, 7—5. Great Britain now will meet Germany in the fourth round. Perry and Pat Hughes of England teamed Saturday to defeat Josef Hebda and Ignazy Tloxynski of Poland, 6—0, 8—6, 6—0, in the doubles match. The British team swept Friday's two singles matches.

ITALY LEADS 2 TO 1

MONTREUX, Switz., June 13 (AP)—Italy gained a 2-to-1 lead over Switzerland in their Davis Cup tennis series by winning the doubles yesterday. Sertorio and Palmieri defeated C. F. Aeschliman and H. C. Fisher, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4. Saturday's opening singles matches were divided, Fisher, Swiss tennis ace, won from Palmieri, 6—8, 6—4, 1—6, 6—1, 6—3, but Giorgio de Stefani of Italy defeated C. F. Aeschilman, 6—4, 7—5, 8—6.

Lacrosse Teams In Olympic Tests

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 13—The lacrosse teams of the Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, of Brooklyn, the foremost of Amateur Athletic Union teams, and of Rutgers University, the best of the upper section of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, will represent the northern section of the East, in the final Olympic tryouts at Baltimore later in the month, as the result of the matches played Saturday at Baker Field, Columbia University. The clubmen, who have played together for several seasons as a unit, encountered a made-up team composed of the picked players of the Six Nations Indians, which have a league of their own, which has been in existence since before the days of the discovery of America. But this team had not played together to any extent, and was defeated by the New Moon twelve, 4 to 2.

Then Rutgers simply overwhelmed Syracuse University, which had been substituted for Union College, when the latter was unable to appear, by a score of 10 to 2. The lineups and summaries:

C. A.-H. A.	SIX NATIONS
Moore, Hadnot, 1st a	1st d, Williams
Hawkins, 2d a	
	2d d, Schenenandosah, E. Jones
Thralls, Gould, Collins, 3d a	3d d, S. Pierce
Paige, Collins, Gould, Johnston, c	
	c, E. Jones, Young, I. Powless
Townsend, 3d d	
	3d a, J. Lewis, K. John, Patterson
Gray, 2d d	2d a, I. Powless, Young, J. Lewis
Mahler, 1st d	1st a, W. Powless
Hollmann, cp	oh, A. Lewis
Ostrom, p	ih, L. Pierce, Patterson
A. Edwards, Meistrell, ih	p, M. Edwards
Jenkins, Meistrell, oh	cp, Rockwell, Coulen
White, g	g, Lyon

Score—Crescent-Hamilton 4, Six Nations 2. Goals—Jenkins, Hadnot, Townsend, Hawkins for Crescent; Young, I. Powless for Six Nations. Referee—Penimore Baker, Maryland. Judge of play—C. P. Collins, Cornell. Goal Judges—George Hoban, Dartmouth, and L. B. Lydecker, Syracuse. Time—Two 30-minute periods.

RUTGERS	SYRACUSE
Kramer, McGuinness, 1st a	1st d, Whittaker
Babcock, Letson, 2d a	2d d, Brown
Humphreys, 3d a	3d d, Frisbie, Richardson
Metzger, Knowles, Massie, c	
	c, Hudson, Norseen
Mattia, Greasor, 3d d	3d a, Gudat, Norseen
Ward, Knowles, 2d d	
	2d a, Martin, Pierce, Robbins
Cronin, 1st d	1st a, Welch
Moorehead, cp	oh, Thiel, Robbins
Knabb, p	ih, B. Martin
Julian, ih	p, Murphy, Cook
Latimer, oh	cp, Schneider
Chase, Barske, g	g, Ticknor

Score—Rutgers 10, Syracuse 2. Goals—Kramer 2, Latimer 2, Julien 2,

OTHER PHASES BESIDES DEBTS AT LAUSANNE

(Continued from Page 1)

acquire foreign exchange with which to pay their debts. Their countries have been hermetically sealed by high tariffs, financial prohibitions, banking collapse for many months. Austria is running over with manufactured products. Hungary has a surplus of food.

Origin in Peace Treaties

Causes for eastern Europe's collapse go much farther back than the contemporary crisis. They spring from peace treaties which broke up the Austro-Hungarian Empire as a useful economic unit, in full working order, into compartments whose walls have never since ceased to mount. Yet, if prosperity is to return to the area—if economic viability itself is to come back—the succession states must be reëstablished on a footing of economic interdependence. That is the goal at which Lausanne must aim, however far short of it the present difficulties may halt statesmanship.

There is only one concrete proposal on this problem before the conference. That is M. André Tardieu's Danubian preference scheme. Rejected by the London Conference because of inadequate consideration of German and Italian interests, there are indications that compromise may be possible at Lausanne. Both German and Italian spokesmen have recently made overtures to the other powers, implying that they are ready to negotiate on a sensible basis. Austria has notified the world—and Germany—that it must accept some sort of relief, even if it is that dictated by Paris. And in France a new Cabinet has succeeded M. Tardieu's unbending front.

Thus the way to compromise appears to be open, though even that will not be easy. But exactly how much good a Danubian preferential scheme would be remains to be explained. At the very best, it would barely ease the present situation. Each country would be able to export a little more—10 per cent is all M. Tardieu requested—of its unused surplus. Even in this, Austrian industry would find itself confronted by Czech competition; Hungarian farmers would vie with Roumanians. Preferential treatment will scarcely be enough.

Problem of Mutual Balance

What more? Customs union. Not a political Anschluss, but an economic Danubian federation of Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria, with Greece admitted to very special privileges, and Poland, Italy, Germany and France enjoying reciprocal rights and giving reciprocal privileges to the new unit.

This is a goal toward which many Danubian statesmen have been working for years. There are many divergent interests to reconcile and neutralize. The political dominance of the Little Entente must be subdued and French control balanced by German interest. It is a problem of mutual balance. All the elements are present; the bricks are ready for the statesmen to build.

Visionary as it may seem, Danubian federation would not be enough to stop the world crisis in eastern Europe, much less anywhere else. The more important problem of Lausanne, specifically laid down in its mandate, is to consider world monetary and economic problems in the broadest way. Here the interests, not only of eastern Europe, not only of Europe, not only of America, but of every country in the world, are seriously at stake.

Here, in the third phase of the Lausanne deliberations, lies the opportunity to approach the crisis frontally. There is not a major country in the world where leaders have not been clamoring for months for a world monetary and economic conference. In Britain, in the United States, the clamor has been particularly pressing and representative. Opportunity has come . . . but every indication is that it will be seized only partially. Any conference which opens on the very day of an American political convention to nominate presidential candidates can hardly hope for Washington's participation, even if other elements were not concerned.

Among the Potentialities

Remedy for the world crisis in the broadest way is the specific mandate of the Lausanne conference. The great powers have categorically put the problem on their agenda. But no country, least of all in eastern Europe, expects the millenium. What, therefore, can this stricken area reasonably expect from the reparations Conference?

First: For debtor countries, an extended moratorium on their reparations payments.

Second: A specific promise that before the end of that moratorium the reparations question will once again receive "definitive" solution.

Third: A tariff or preferential agreement permitting exchange of trade again.

Fourth: Strictly limited emergency financial relief for countries most desperately in need.

Creditor countries in eastern Europe share in points three and four. To compensate them for the concessions in one and two they must have an extended moratorium from the United States on war debts, and a promise to settle the whole matter at a specified time. Since there is not the remotest possibility that these particular countries can make any war debt payments in the immediate future, the United States could at the very least accept the situation gracefully, and repeat the initiative President Hoover took in 1931.

A moratorium is admittedly about the worst possible solution to present reparations difficulties, because it prolongs uncertainty and does scarcely anything to reëstablish confidence. But coupled with the promise of a definite solution, it is better than nothing, and appears the most that is politically possible at the moment. If Lausanne's work is done cleanly and quickly, there are chances that confidence may return. If not, eastern Europe and the rest of the world must take the consequences.

Carolina Carver Makes 16,000-Piece Table

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Using 16,580 different pieces of wood, native and domestic, and devoting 750 working hours to the task, Mr. Ben L. Austin of Salisbury constructed an inlaid table which he is exhibiting with great satisfaction.

The center design of the table top is a star, with a halo. In making this portion, Mr. Austin used parts of a bed that belonged to his grandfather. Other woods used in the construction of the table include wood from Panama, coffee wood, cedar of Lebanon, Florida gum wood, walnut, pear, North Carolina red cedar, birch, light walnut, elm, post oak, cherry oak, white and yellow poplar, white oak, sweet gum chestnut, North Carolina black gum, maple, Panama teak, California redwood, beech, Michigan red gum, Brazilian mahogany, Washington spruce, hickory and wood from China.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO CENTER UPON FAMILY BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

consumer - distributor relationships and in which she has had the cooperation of Federal Government officials and representatives of commerce and industry. Questionnaires which the clubwomen have circulated throughout the country have produced considerable information on buying which is now being tabulated, and she asked the women to continue to give their support to efforts to regulate expenditure.

Already the women have discovered that the goods returned by purchasers to stores amount to $5,000,000,000 yearly, Mrs. Sippel announced, and she made a plea for women to stop this and to buy only those articles which they know they wish to keep. She paid tribute to advertising in building business and asked the women to help correct abuses in the way of misleading statements.

Turning their attention to government expenditures the women have asked for a prompt allocation of the billion-dollar tax money which becomes available this July for maintenance of inmates of institutions, believing that orders which are placed promptly during the next three months will stimulate industry as well as result in saving money.

Family Finances

Family finances were part of today's program on the American home, the department chairman, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, calling attention to the fact that almost 2,000,000 families have no home maker, six out of every 100 families, according to the census, being without a mother's service, either because there is no one with that place in the home or because the mother is obliged to work outside.

Miss Catharine Oglesby of the Ladies' Home Journal told the delegates that the solving of economic problems is "up to the women" and that the responsibility is theirs.

"We need a new kind of thrift," said Miss Oglesby, "a saving not of dollars but of endeavor, not of gold and bonds but of homes, schools, churches, children, government and joy.

She praised the "back-to-the-home movement" of this year, stated that homes will gain if fewer useless gadgets are purchased and one good dress takes the place of half a dozen shoddy ones, and called the attention of women to the need of maintaining schools at this time.

"In the churches let us have more prayer and less creed," she urged. The care of children and the maintenance of government she put squarely up to the women as home makers and citizens and concluded with the statement that "though easy times may be gone, finer times are ahead. Prosperity may not be just around the corner but opportunity is. There is nothing to fear but fear."

"Energetic activity looking toward the reëstablishment of methods of law and order, crushing out the threat of racketeering and lawlessness," was pledged by the convention in response to an appeal by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, past president. Her motion calls for both national and local work on the part of the women.

Mrs. Winter told the women that they have been standing for progress long enough, and now must begin to run for it. She appealed to them to use newspapers, radio and motion pictures "as tools to transform outer circumstances to conform with inner righteousness," and deplored the attitude which seeks realism "as though truth came out of garbage cans and not out of the stars—garbage cans which wear out while the stars endure."

Childlike Faith

Mrs. Winter charged the women with "an almost childlike faith that government can do anything," while forgetting that "the great agencies which make life and character are from within and not from without."

The speech was part of the fine arts program, which also included the display of what was called "a newly discovered portrait of Shakespeare and Ben Jonson playing chess." Frank de Heyman, owner of the picture, described its discovery.

Yesterday the women had a memorial service in Plymouth Congregational Church, followed by a tour of some of Seattle's lovely private gardens. A number of gifts have been made to the retiring president, Mrs. Sippel, including a sapphire ring from the members of her board and committee chairmen, and a hand-wrought silver paper cutter from the Massachusetts federation.

Hoover Places Juvenile Cases In Local Courts

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) — President Hoover Saturday signed into law a measure long under consideration, designed to remove juvenile offenders against federal laws from the United States courts and into the juvenile courts of their home communities.

Proposed by the Wickersham commission many months ago, and carrying the endorsement of social workers throughout the country, the act will remove juvenile treatment from the federal courts entirely, except where local courts refuse to accept the cases.

In signing the measure in the presence of Mr. William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, who indorsed it, the President said:

"This measure is an important step forward in that it sets an example, through it recognition by the Federal Government of the principle that even the relatively small number of juveniles in the federal system be handled on a modern scientific basis.

"It is also a recognition by the Federal Government of the juvenile court as the proper place for the handling of the cases of all juveniles and is an acceptance of the principle that juvenile offenders are the product of and the responsibility of their home communities."

SHIP PURCHASE AUTHORIZED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 13 (By U. P.).—The purchase of two cruisers, eight gunboats, seven submarines and six submarine mother ships was authorized by Provisional President Vargas in a decree published yesterday.

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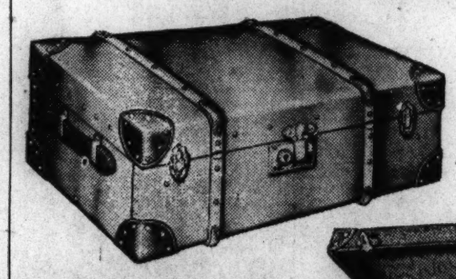
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AUBURN AUTO FEATURE OF DULL MARKET

General Tone Is Heavy, With Small Price Changes

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Securities markets started the new week in a waiting mood today.

Stocks had a momentary upturn in the morning, coincident with further fireworks in Auburn and an upturn in New York tractions, but a heavy tone soon developed.

What with an administration request for further economies, and the bonus and relief problems still to be dealt with, Wall Street was less optimistic over an adjournment of Congress this week. There also was a tendency to await developments at Chicago and Lausanne.

Stocks made narrow changes although the closing tone was slightly heavy.

Auburn traveled a range of a dozen points, dropping 5¼ points and then rallying 7 net. It held part of the gain into the late trading. Corn Products, Macy, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, U. S. Steel and Woolworth eased from a fraction to a point.

American Can firmed. New York City tractions were strong. Transactions approximated 600,000 shares.

Business Encouragement Lacking

Industrial and trade reports appearing over the week-end failed to provide any incentive to market activity. Steel production continued to slacken, but some lines were reported experiencing a little pickup in advance of the taking effect of the new excise taxes on such lines as tires and oil.

The freight car loadings report for the week ended June 4, to appear tomorrow, will show a sharp drop, reflecting the Memorial Day holiday, but advance estimates indicated that this decline would be somewhat smaller than the average of recent years.

The New York tractions generally turned upward, in response to the new unification proposal advanced by Samuel Untermyer, suggesting an exchange of shares of the present companies for those of a new company on a basis considerably above current market prices.

Western Union was heavy, in anticipation of adverse dividend action when the directors meet tomorrow.

A deficit was shown for April, and brokerage quarters generally felt that maintenance of the current $4 annual rate could scarcely be expected.

On the whole, little of a character to influence the market was expected from the Republican convention in Chicago.

Bonds Are Irregular

The bond market was in a waiting mood today, and prices continued to follow a somewhat irregular trend.

Traders and investors generally were beset by uncertainties surrounding both the domestic and foreign situations. Congressional disposal of bonus legislation, relief measures, final action on the budget, and the proceedings of the Chicago convention were factors holding considerable interest. At the same time developments connected with the Lausanne conference were being watched closely, the consensus being that few definite results from the European meeting could be expected.

The inactive operations of the big bankers' investment buying consortium were viewed in some quarters as natural under the prevailing circumstances. In the formation of the corporation it was pointed out that any large buying movement would depend on the budget balancing program at Washington. Until the various legislative matters are disposed of, and Congress adjourns, it is believed that the bankers' pool will "keep its powder dry."

A number of railroad loans showed recovering tendencies. Pennsylvania general 4½s ran up 3 points at one time, and firmness was shown by Santa Fe general 4s, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, and Union Pacific 4s. Illinois Central 4¾ sagged, along with Missouri Pacific 5s, Erie 5s and Canadian Pacific debenture 4s.

The utilities and industrials were mixed and relatively quiet. American Telephones were slightly lower, as were issues of Consolidated Gas. American Smelting 5s were weak and loans of Philadelphia Coal & Iron, Shell Union Oil, North American and Texas Corporation eased. Warner Brothers 6s were moderately higher.

British 5½s were under pressure, and French Government bonds again declined. On the other hand, most of the Germans improved.

GLOBE UNDERWRITERS EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 13—Globe Underwriters Exchange, Inc., reports for the year ended Dec. 31 income from interest and dividends of $275,781. After deducting $52,870 for rents, directors' fees, taxes, legal expenses, etc., the excess of income over disbursements before capital gains or losses was $222,911. Outstanding capital stock amounted to 356,864 no-par shares.

FRENCH FORD RESULTS

PARIS, June 13—French Ford net for 1931 at fr. 15,515,000 is less than half that for 1930, but decline in gross from fr. 62,142,000 to 44,352,000 was only about 30 per cent. No dividend was paid, though last year 12½ per cent was declared. Shares are now quoted at below par of 100, compared with 300 two years ago.

NO REMINGTON ARMS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, June 13—Remington Arms Company has deferred action on the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the first preferred stock due at this time. Management states the payment was deferred to conserve cash.

NEW YORK CENTRAL TO BORROW

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad asked approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission for a $13,600,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—Consols for money today were 63⅜, DeBeers 3 and Rand Mines 3½. Money was ⅝ and discount rates—short and three months' bills 1 1/16@⅝ per cent.

BRITISH TRADE FIGURES

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—The following are the Board of Trade figures for the month of May: Total imports, £58,730,000; exports of British products, £30,190,000; reexports, £4,390,000; total exports, £34,580,000; excess of imports, £21,150,000.

AMERICAN SEATING NET LOSS

American Seating Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, net loss of $158,019 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., compared with net loss of $99,225 in the first quarter of 1931.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 13	Net change June 11
3	⅛	..	Abitibi Pow & P	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	1
5½	1⅜	..	Abitibi pf	100	3	3	3	..
3⅝	1⅝	..	Adams Express	2100	3½	3	3	..
13	10	1	Addressograph	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
10½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	8½
62⅛	34¼	4½	Air Reduction	2100	39¾	38	38⅝	38⅝
16⅜	8¼	.50	Alaska-Juneau	3500	8	8	8	8½
3½	⅝	..	Alleghany Corp	1100	⅝	½	⅝	..
87½	42¼	6t	Allied Chem	15100	53½	50⅛	51¼	51¼
119	96½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	106	104	104	..
13¾	4	.50	Allis Chalmers	400	5⅝	5	5¼	5
10	6	1	Alpha Port Cem	200	6	6	6	..
¾	¼	..	Amal Leather	100	½	½	½	..
15½	6¾	1.60	Am Brake S&F	100	7	7	7	..
73½	35⅝	8t	Am Can	19200	38¼	36⅝	38	37⅜
139	96	7	Am Can pf	1100	104	104	104	..
49⅛	20	7	Am Car & F pf	40	21½	19½	20¼	18⅝
6	1⅜	3	Am Chain	10	0 2½	2½	2½	..
14	11	..	Am Com Alcohol	2400	14½	13	14½	13
3½	2	..	Am & For Pow	200	3½	3½	3½	3⅜
38½	5¼	..	Am & For Pow 7	100	6½	6¼	6¼	6½
77¼	23¼	..	Am & For Pw 3pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6	3	1	Am Hawaiian	200	3½	3½	3½	..
21⅜	11	2	Am Ice	400	11½	11	11	11⅜
8½	3⅝	..	Am International	2000	3	2¾	2¾	3¼
44⅝	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	400	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	33⅜
6⅝	1¼	..	Am Metal	400	2	1⅞	2	4
16⅛	3¾	1	Am Power & Lt	400	5⅜	5½	5½	5⅜
8½	3½	..	Am Radiator	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
13	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	400	4¼	4	4	4⅜
18⅝	5⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	400	7¾	7¼	7¼	8
85	27	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	27	27	27	33½
8⅝	3	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	3½	3½	3½	..
38⅜	20	2½t	Am Stores	100	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	26¼
39¼	14	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	14½	14¼	14½	14½
127⅝	81	9	Am Tel & Tel	25100	84⅝	83¾	84½	84
34½	7	2	Am Wat W&E	900	14	13	13	13⅜
75	27	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	38	38	38	..
5⅝	1⅝	..	Am Woolen	100	2	2	2	2½
3⅝	1¼	..	Am Zinc Lead&S n	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
12⅜	3½	..	Anaconda Cop	2400	4½	4⅜	4	4
1½	⅜	..	Armour Ill B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	1	..	Arnold Constable	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
8¼	3	..	Asso Dry Goods	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
94	24	4	Atchison T&SF	6100	28½	27½	27⅝	27⅝
68	44	5	Atchison pf	400	48	47	47	48½
41½	9¾	4	Atl Coast Line	200	14	14	14	15
12⅞	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	400	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
151¾	28¾	4t	Auburn Auto	31000	74	61½	68¾	67
3½	1½	..	Aviation Corp Del	400	2	1⅞	2	..
			—B—					
21⅜	3¾	..	Balt & Ohio	1200	5⅞	5½	5½	5½
5⅞	3⅜	..	Barnsdall A	400	4	3⅞	4	4
44¾	29¼	3*	Beech-Nut Pack	100	31	31	31	32
4¾	2⅝	..	Belding Hem	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
18¾	4½	..	Bendix Aviation	400	5½	5½	5½	6
24⅜	6	..	Best & Co	100	6¾	6½	6½	6¾
24⅞	7½	..	Bethlehem Steel	2100	9	8½	8¾	9⅜
14	4⅜	..	Bloomingdale	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
22¼	5	..	Bohn Alum & Br	400	6	6	6	6¼
43⅝	21¼	3t	Borden	2100	23½	22⅝	23¼	23½
11¾	3	1	Briggs Mfg	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
50¼	11¾	4	Brooklyn Man T	37700	15⅞	13⅝	15⅝	12¼
18⅜	32	6	Brooklyn M T pf	5200	40¼	34	40¼	33¼
58	33	6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	35½	35	35½	..
89½	49¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	54	54	54	54¼
119½	107	7	Brown Shoe pf	10	110	110	110	..
75	42½	7	Bucyrus E pf	40	39	39	39	..
2¾	⅜	..	Bull Mfg	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
13	6¼	.80	Burroughs Add	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½
21¾	4	2½	Bush Terminal	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5½
65	9½	7	Bush Term deb	30	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
⅞	⅝	..	Butte & Superior	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
19	7⅛	..	Byers	1200	9⅝	9	9⅝	9½
55	35¼	7	Byers pf	10	45	45	45	..
			—C—					
½	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	100	¼	¼	¼	..
20⅝	7⅛	1½	Canadian Pacific	1700	8⅞	8½	8½	9⅛
22¼	20½	3	Capital Admin pf	400	21¾	20¾	21¾	..
70	40	5	Caro C&O st	10	40	40	40	..
43⅜	16¾	..	Case Thresh	23100	26	23½	24¾	24⅝
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	10	35	34½	35	34½
12½	7½	1½	Central Aguirre	100	9½	9½	9½	..
15	4	..	Cerro de Pasco	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4
70⅝	5	2	Chesapeake Corp	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	7⅛
31½	10½	2½	Ches & Ohio	3500	12¼	11⅜	12¼	12
15½	2½	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
3¼	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	1	1	1	1
7½	1⅞	..	Childs Company	100	2	2	2	..
16⅝	5	..	Chrysler	900	6¾	6½	6⅝	6⅝
94½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	100	16	16	16	..
68	53⅜	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	55	55	55	..
2½	⅜	..	City Stores	600	½	⅜	⅜	..
31½	12¾	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	600	14⅛	14	14	14⅛
10⅞	2¾	..	Collins & Aikman	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅞
6⅝	1¼	1a	Columbia Gas	3400	6⅛	6¼	6⅝	6¾
41⅞	13½	3	Columbian Carb	300	18⅛	18	18	18½
68⅞	40	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	30	41¾	41½	41¾	41½
10¼	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	800	5	4¾	4¾	5
4⅞	1⅜	.30	Comwlth & So	2400z	2¼	2	2	2⅛
68½	27½	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	100	36	36	36	36
11⅜	3	..	Consol Film I pf	1300	3¼	3	3¼	3⅜
68⅜	31½	4	Consol Gas	13500	37½	36¾	36⅞	36⅞
10⅞	5	1	Consol Laundries	400	6¼	5⅝	6¼	..
7⅛	4	..	Consol Oil	3600	4⅝	4⅜	4½	4½
2½	¾	..	Container A	200	¾	¾	¾	..
41	19⅜	2½	Cont Can	900	22	21½	22	21¼
4¾	3	..	Cont Dia Fibre	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
25¼	6¾	2.40	Cont Insurance	700	9	8½	8½	9
1¾	⅝	..	Cont Motors	100	¾	¾	¾	..
7	3⅜	..	Cont Oil	1900	4⅛	4	4⅛	4
47⅜	25⅜	3	Corn Products	1100	31	29⅝	30	30¼
129½	99½	7	Corn Prod pf	40	112¼	110	110	..
4¾	1½	..	Coty	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
15⅞	7⅞	1.20	Crown Cork & S	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
24	11¾	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	18	18	18	..
49⅞	15¼	..	Crucible Steel pf	10	19	19	19	17
1¾	½	..	Cuba Co	100	1½	1½	1½	⅞
35½	20	4	Cudahy Packing	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	22
2¾	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	1200	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
90	62¼	7	Cushman 7%	40	64¼	62¼	62¼	..
76	52¼	8	Cushman 8%	200	53¼	52¾	52¾	..
			—D—					
5¼	1	..	Davison Chem	800	2	2	2	..
28¾	8½	..	Del Lack & W	100	11½	11½	11½	11¼
122	63	8	Detroit Edison	200	65	64	64	67
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	500	14	13¾	14	13¾
59¾	25½	3	Du Pont de Nem	7200	27¾	26½	27	27
105	80	6	Du Pont deb	200	86½	86½	86½	..
97	82	5	Duquesne Lt pf	120	91	91	91	88
			—E—					
87⅞	37¾	5	Eastman Kodak	1300	42¼	40¾	41½	40⅞
8	3¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	800	11½	10⅜	10¾	10¾
2½	34	..	Elec Boat	100	¾	¾	¾	..
4	1⅜	..	Elec & Mus Ind	600	1½	1⅜	1⅜	..
15⅜	2⅞	1	Elec Pow & Lt	1400	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅜
64	12¼	7	Elec Pow & L pf	100	17½	17½	17½	16½
55½	10½	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	400	14¼	14¼	14¼	13⅝
33¼	12⅜	3	Elec Sto Battery	200	18	17½	17½	..
107¼	98	7	Endicott John pf	200	104	104	104	..
19	12½	1½	Equitable Off Bldg	300	12½	12½	12½	12¾
13½	2⅝	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
11¾	9¾	¼	Exchange Buffet	120	10	10	10	..
			—F—					
5¾	3	..	Fairbanks Morse	500	3	3	3	..
1¾	½	..	Fashion Park	100	½	½	½	..
64	35	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	20	36	3 6	36	..
10⅜	3	..	Fed Water Serv	600	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
27¾	6	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In n	1140	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8⅝
59½	45½	6	Firestone T&R pf	100	46	46	46	..
53	37	2½	Firt Nat Stores	1500	41⅞	40	40½	42⅜
⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
⅞	1¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	50	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
12	3	..	Foster-Wheeler	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	5¾
			—G—					
1⅞	¼	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	½	½	½	¼
17⅛	5¾	..	Gamewell	90	6½	6	6	6½
61	26	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	26	26	26	..
35¾	10	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	200	11½	11½	11½	11⅞
15½	5	1	Gen Asphalt	1400	5⅜	5	5	5¼
12⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking	300	12	11¾	11¾	..
3⅜	½	..	Gen Bronze	200	1½	1½	1½	1
26½	8½	.40	Gen Electric	11300	10⅞	10¼	10¼	10⅜
111¼	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2500	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝
40½	19⅝	3	Gen Foods	1800	22⅝	21¾	21⅞	22
2¾	½	6	Gen Gas & E A	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
24¾	3¾	6	Gen G & E cv pf	200	6	5½	6	..
37	28	3	Gen Mills	500	29¾	29¾	29¾	30
88	78	6	Gen Mills pf	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	..
24½	8¾	1	Gen Motors	4800	9	8¾	9	9
1¼	¼	..	Gen Realty	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
16½	5	..	Gen Rlty pf ww	200	5½	5½	5½	..
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf Raz	2600	13¼	12¾	12¾	13
68½	47	5	Gillette S R pf	300	49	47	47	..
19⅜	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust	1100	10	10	10	9¾
5⅝	2¼	..	Goodrich	500	3	3	3	3⅛
17	7	..	Goodrich pf	100	8½	8½	8½	..
14½	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¾
4⅜	1	..	Graham Paige	200	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜
7¾	2½	..	Granby	300	2½	2½	2½	..
3	⅛	..	Grand-Sil Stores	200	¼	¼	¼	¼
25	5½	2	Great Nor pf	1100	8⅜	8	8½	8⅝
6½	3¼	..	Great eWst Sug	200	3½	3½	3½	..
			—H—					
11⅛	4	.30	Hall Printing	100	5	5	5	5
12	2	..	Hamilton Watch	20	2	2	2	2
70	33	7	Hanna (MA) pf	10	37	37	37	36
15	1	..	Harison Walker	100	7	7	7	..
83	46	6	Hershey Choc	500	50	49⅝	49⅝	51⅞
83	59	5	Hershey Choc pf	100	59½	59½	59½	..
11¾	2⅞	..	Hudson Motor	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
			—J—					
25½	10	..	Johns Manville	1200	12¾	11⅜	11¾	11¾
			—I—					
18¼	4¾	..	Ill Central	1200	7½	6⅝	6¾	7½
39½	14¾	3	Ingersoll-Rand	200	18½	18	18⅝	18
24	11	..	Inland Steel	700	12	12	12	..
4¼	¾	..	Inspiration Cop	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
8	3¾	.50t	Insuranshare Del	200	4	4	4	..
3⅞	1	.28	Insuranshare Md	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
14½	2¼	..	Interboro Rap T	9300	4½	3½	3⅞	2⅞
4¼	2	..	Interlake Iron	100	2	2	2	..
117	65	6t	Int Business M	400	70½	69½	70½	69
1⅞	½	..	Int Combustion	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
29¾	13	1.80	Int Harvester	3100	15½	14¾	15	15⅛
11⅝	2⅜	2b	Int Hydroelec	300	4	3⅝	4	3¾
9¼	3½	..	Int Nickel	2900	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
2½	½	..	Int Pap&Pow A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
11	2	..	Int Pap&Pow pf	100	3	3	3	..
23½	9¾	1.50	Int Salt	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	..
44⅜	34	3	Int Shoe	7800	36	34	35½	36
65	26	4	Int Silver pf	140	30	30	30	..
12¼	2⅜	..	Int Tel & Tel	1200	3¾	3¼	3¼	3½
11	1½	..	Interstate Dept S	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
2⅜	⅝	..	Investors Equity	100	1½	1½	1½	1
1	⅛	..	Kaufmann D St	400	5⅛	4	5⅛	5½
5½	½	..	Kelly-Springfield	600	¾	¾	¾	¼
10⅝	3¾	..	Kelvinator Corp	300	3½	3⅜	3½	3¼
13	5	..	Kennecott Cop	1800	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5¾
19	8¼	1	Kresge	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	9
			—L—					
8	3¾	..	Libbey-Owens-F	1800	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅝
16⅝	8½	..	Lima Loco Wks	300	10½	10½	10½	..
34	13¼	.45*	Lowe's Inc	1600	16¼	15	16⅛	17⅛
4⅜	1⅞	..	Loft Inc	200	2	2	2	3
33⅜	7½	..	Louisville G & N	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	11
			—M—					
21	10	2	McCall Corp	300	12½	12¼	12¼	12¼
62	30	6	McCrory pf	100	24	24	24	24
7½	2½	..	McGraw-Hill	100	2½	2½	2½	..
16⅛	13	1	McIntyre Porcu	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	..
62¼	38	4	McKeesport Tin	500	33	31½	33	32½
40½	17¾	2	Macy (RH) & Co	2100	30⅞	19¼	19½	20⅝
46⅝	23	7	Man Ely gtd	150	36½	23⅞	25½	23
20⅝	4	..	Man Ely mg	4900	7¼	6	6½	4½
13¾	6½	.80	Marine Mid	600	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7¼
11½	5¾	1	Marlin-Rockwell	100	6	6	6	..
20⅛	9	1.50	Mathieson Alkali	100	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	13
8¼	3	..	Maytag pf ww	400	3⅞	3¾	3¾	..
6½	3¾	..	Mid-Cont Pt	300	4½	4½	4½	4¼
21⅞	3¼	..	Mo K & T pf	100	5	5	5	..
1	½	..	Mo Pacific	100	2	2	2	2½
26	2½	..	Mo Pacific pf	400	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
11¾	3½	..	Montgom Ward	6100	5⅝	5	5½	5¼
17	5	..	Mullins pf	30	8	8	8	8
0⅞	2½	..	Murray Body	400	3	3	3	3¼
			—N—					
19½	8	2	Nash Motors	1200	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	10
46⅞	26⅞	2.80	Nat Biscuit	4900	28½	27¾	27⅞	28¾
130	101	7	Nat Biscuit pf	100	110	110	110	109
14⅜	6¾	..	Nat Cash Reg	400	8¼	7¾	8	8¼
31⅜	15	2.60	Nat Dairy Prod	4400	17	16¼	16¾	17
1	⅜	..	Nat Dept Stores	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
128	98	7	Nat Lead pf A	60	98⅞	98	98⅞	..
105	85½	6	Nat Lead pf B	120	75½	75½	75½	78
16⅜	6⅝	1	Nat Pow & Lt	400	9	8½	8½	8¾
¼	¼	..	Nat Rys Mex 1pf	10	¼	¼	¼	..
17⅞	4⅞	..	Nat Surety	100	6	6	6	6¼
10	3½	.60	Nat Tea	200	5	5	5	..
6⅜	2½	..	Nevada Cons Cop	400	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	..
8	4½	..	NY Air Brake	200	4½	4¼	4¼	4¾
36⅜	8¾	..	NY Central	4700	11⅝	10½	11	11
2	½	..	NY Investors	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
31½	6	..	NY NH & H	900	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8½
78¾	14½	7	NY NH & H pf	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
6¼	1¾	..	NY Shipbldg	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
64¾	20	7	NY Shipbldg pf	10	30	30	30	29
98	70	6	NY Steam 6%	10	72½	72½	72½	..
17⅞	10¾	.50d	Noranda M	100	12	12	12	12⅜
135	61½	10	Norfolk & West	100	71	71	71	71½
40	13¾	10a	North American	3700	18¼	17⅝	18	18½
47¾	27¾	3	North Amer pf	100	33	33	33	..
4¼	1¼	..	No Am Aviation	1200	2	1⅞	2	2
23¼	5½	..	Northern Pacific	1600	8¼	7½	7⅝	8½
28	15	3	Northwestern Tel	20	17	17	17	..
			—O—					
8½	5	.20e	Ohio Oil	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	7½
4¾	1½	..	Omnibus	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
22½	9	2	Otis Elevator	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	12½
4¾	1¼	..	Otis Steel	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
27	12	3	Owens Ill Glass	700	21⅛	21	21	20¾
			—P—					
37	16⅞	2	Pacific Gas&El	200	21	20¾	20⅜	21
41¾	20¾	3	Pacific Lighting	300	26¼	26	26¼	27½
104⅝	58	7	Pacific Tel&Tel	120	66	65	65	..
4¼	1¾	..

STEEL MARKET TREND AGAIN IS DOWNWARD

Barometers for May Are Less Favorable Than Expected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 13—Recent barometers for the steel industry for May have presented a less favorable showing than expected.

The most conspicuous surprise was that of steel ingot production, as announced by the American Iron and Steel Institute, which revealed that the average rate of operations during the month was 20.11 per cent.

Another unfavorable barometer was that pertaining to unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation at the end of the month, the falling off having been nearly 150,000 tons, or a trifle more severe than the decline for April.

Orders on books are now only 2,177,000 tons, the smallest on record. In view of this small order book, the percentage of decline for May is sharper than in other days when the change for a month was as much as 400,000 tons.

Pig iron production for May declined 11½ per cent, being about the third smallest monthly production of the present century. Of course, a decline in the steel industry during May is a seasonal affair, yet it had been hoped that because of present unusual conditions the usual seasonal trends would vary this year.

Structural Steel Active

Fabricated structural steel is the leading item of demand, sales during a recent week having been more than 40,000 tons, or the best since October. This is largely for governmental construction at Washington.

Demand for steel on the part of the automobile makers is on the wane. Only Ford apparently is still speeding production, present output being 5000 cars daily, but Ford makes a large share of his own steel, and is not the important factor in the open market that is often supposed.

The steel price situation is none too strong because of weakness in raw materials. Occasionally some specialty in the finished steel line is marked up in price but the major commodities promise to be unchanged for the third quarter.

Steel scrap keeps sinking gradually to new all-time low levels. Pig iron is easy in tone though prices have not been changed recently.

The price of both American and British ferromanganese has been reduced to $68 a ton. Both large and small quantities now sell at this figure whereas previously differentials prevailed on quantities. This is a reduction of $4 to $7.50 a ton. The American producers took the lead in the mark-down, this having been followed quickly by the British who export to this country.

The present unofficial estimate of steel ingot activity in this country is 17 per cent of capacity, there have been declines in several districts and gains only in the Wheeling district because of the greater activity in tin plate manufacture, which industry is now engaged at 50 per cent of capacity.

Sales Average Higher

Sales of fabricated structural steel over the last four weeks have been 110,000 tons. Though this is less steel than is going into the Rockefeller radio city at New York, it is 50 per cent higher than the average booking so far this year. Sales of structural steel in the New York district during May were higher than in April or May of last year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is about to release more than 50,000 tons for its electrification work, including 15,000 tons for the terminal at Newark, 6000 tons for a bridge at Trenton and 4000 tons for an express station at Philadelphia. Ultimately more than 100,000 tons of steel will have been used in this project.

Pig iron demand is light but shows some improvement over a month ago in the New York district.

The price of Lake Superior iron ore has been settled for this year and is unchanged from 1931.

The chief interest among the nonferrous metals was in copper following the signing of the revenue bill to take effect on June 21. However, this event had little effect on the copper market.

Surplus stocks of copper in the United States are 700,000 tons, the largest in history, so that it will take a long time, in the opinion of the trade, before any material advance in the price takes place. Some consumers expect 8-cent copper by the end of the year and are operating accordingly.

The tin market has been weak following the failure of a prominent London tin house. Prices dipped close to the year's low levels on Thursday but rallied sharply later.

BUYING POWER OF DOLLAR AGAIN RISES

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities from Dun's Review and the purchasing power of the dollar for the week ended June 10 were 59.6 and $1.678, compared with 60.2 and $1.661 the preceding week. Average for 1926 is used as a basis for this computation, and is therefore placed at 100.

Average for other periods compare with it as follows:

	Index No.	Purch po$
1913—Average	69.8	143.3
1914—December (low)	67.3	148.6
1920—May (peak)	167.2	59.8
1923—Average	101.1	98.9
1924—Average	98.9	101.1
1925—Average	105.2	95.1
1926—Average	100.0	100.0
1927—Average	94.3	106.2
1928—Average	98.2	101.8
1929—Average	98.3	103.9
1930—Average	86.2	116.1
1931—Average	71.4	140.6
1932—January	65.0	153.8
February	63.7	156.9
March	63.1	158.5
April	62.2	160.8
May	61.0	163.9
June, wk ended June 3	60.2	166.1
June, wk ended June 10	59.6	167.8

EQUITABLE OFFICE BUILDING

NEW YORK, June 13—Equitable Office Building Corporation reports for May a net profit of $124,067 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, equal, after dividend requirements on the 67 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock, to 14 cents a share on the 895,466 shares of common, compared with $[illegible] or 21 cents a share in May, 1931.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 12:05 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	50½	50½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	13¾	13¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	10½	10
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	7¾	7½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	89	89
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	42¼	41½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	31	30½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	59½	59¼
Amer Metals Co 5½s 34	37½	37½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	74	73
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101¾	101¾
Amer T&T 4½s '29	100	99½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	95½	95½
Amer T&T 5s '65	95¾	95½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	101	100½
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	52	52
Armour & Co 4½s '39	66½	65
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	53½	53½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	82¾	82½
Atch T&SF 4s R S L '95	90¼	90½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	33¾	33¾
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	57½	57¼
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '50	38	38
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	41¾	40½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	20	19¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	33½	32½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	50¾	50½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	38	38
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101	101
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	82½	82
Bkiyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	73½	71¾
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	64	64
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	95¼	94½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	32	29
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	47	47
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	50¾	50¾
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	102	102
Can Nat Ry 4½ '51	76¾	76¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	74¾	74¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	75	75
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	77¼	77¼
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	80¾	80¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	81¾	81½
Can North deb 7s '40	94¼	94
Can Pacific deb 4s	54¾	54½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	58	58
Can Pacific 5s '44	72	72
Cen district Tel 5s	103¾	103¾
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	14	14
Cen Pacific 5s '60	42	41¾
Certainteed 5½s '48	28	28
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	81½	81
Ches & O con 5s '39	100⅛	99½
Ches & O 4½s B	72	72
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	85¼	85¼
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	83¾	83
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	75	74
Chicago G L & Cok 1st 5s '37	100	100
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	34½	33
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	19	18½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	12½	11½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	28	27¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	24½	23½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	14	12½
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	99	99
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	103¾	103¾
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	103¾	103¾
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	59	59
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58	88⅛	88
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	50	50
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	37½	37½
Clev Nn Term 5½s '72	68	68
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	43	43
Columbia G&E Co 5s deb '61	65⅝	65½
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	96	96
Con Gas 4½s '51	90¾	90¼
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	102¼	101½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	100	100
Container Corp 5s ct '43	8½	7
Container Corp 6s '46	20½	20¼
Crown Zellerbach ps ww '40	44½	44½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	23	23
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	28	27
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	87	86
Den & Rio G cons 4s '36	36	35½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	9½	9½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	98½	98½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	98½	98½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	74	73¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98	97⅝
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	61	61
Erie RR ref 5s '67	19	18
Erie RR gen 5s '75	18¼	18¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74 ctf	3¼	3¼
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	67	67
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¼	101⅛
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100	100
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	39	39
Goodrich 6s '45	37½	37¼
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	67	66
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	91¾	91½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	93¾	93¾
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	48¼	46
Great Northern 7s '36 A	62	62
Gulf Mobile of Mo 5s	35	35
Houston Oil 5½s '40	49½	49½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	28	28
Hudson & Man adj 5s '57	33¾	33¾
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	67⅝	67⅝
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¼	100¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100¾	100¼
Ill Central 4¾s '66	25	24½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	94¾	94
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	66½	66½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	25	24¾
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	2	2
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	4¼	4
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	36½	36½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	37½	35¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	17½	15¼
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	53½	49
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	49	49
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	37¼	37
Int Paper 6s '55	19½	19½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	19	18¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	23½	23
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	92¾	92½
Kan City P & L 4½s B	94½	94
Kan City So 1st 5s '50	51¾	51½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	38	36
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	82½	82½
Kings Co El 4s '49	65¾	65¾
Lack Steel con 5s '50	68	68
Lactede Gas 5½s '53 C	52	51¾
Lactede Gas 5½s D	48	48
L'Auiaro 6s '54	½	¼
Lehigh Cal 5s 2003	41¾	41¾
Loews Inc 6s '41	68	68
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	25	25
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	95¼	95
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	2¼	2¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	26½	24
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	55	55
Meade 4s '45 ww	34	34
Metro Water 5½s '50	47	45⅝
Met W S 4s '38	19¾	19¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	80	80
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	80	78¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	80	80
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	65½	65⅝
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	20½	20½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	43	42¾
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	11¼	10¼
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	28	27½
Mo Pacific 5s P '77	27	27
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	27	27
Mo Pacific 5s I '81	27	27
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	9¼	9¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	70	70
Murray Body 6½s '34	70	70
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	32	32
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	81¼	80½
Nat Steel 5s	68½	68
New Eng T&T 5s '52	101½	101¼
N Pow & L 1st '60 4½s	84	82
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	73	73
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	70	69¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	70	70
NYC&HR 4½s N	39¼	38¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	42½	42¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	19¼	19¼
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	31½	30
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	77	77
NY Dock Co 5s '38	37	37
NY Edison 5s '44	102½	102½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	107	107
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	93	93
NY GELH&P 5s '48	102¾	102¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	64½	64½
NY Railway Inc 6s A '65	28	28
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	18	18
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¾	100½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	38	37½
Nlag Shares 5½s '50	39	39
Norf & W con 4s '96	86¾	86¾
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	85	85
North Am Co 5s '61	68	68
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	64¾	64¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	69½	69½
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	75½	75½
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	44½	44½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	59	59
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	94½	94½
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	7	7
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	69	68½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Nathe Ex inc 7s '37	57	57
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	81	80⅝
Penn Raol road con 4s '48	86¾	86
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	46	45
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	62¾	62¾
Penn Railroad Gen 4½s '65	68	67
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	74	73½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	89½	88½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	32	32
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	55¾	55¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	75¼	75
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	30	29½
Pitts CC&StL 6½s B	92½	91
Pihts CC&StL 5s B '75	65½	65
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	44½	44½
Pub Svc E&G 4s	87¾	87¾
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	55½	55½
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	35	35
Reserve Coy & Br 6s '48	49	49
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	38¼	38¼
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	49¼	48½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	14¼	14
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	11¼	11
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	15⅝	15⅞
St Louis SW 2d 4s '89	40	40
Scioto Val & NE 4s '89	82	82
Seabd A L 6s ct	2	2
Shell Pipe 5s '52	63¾	63¾
Shell Union 5s '47	56	56
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	56	56
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	84½	84½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	86¾	86¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '36	100½	100⅝
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	98	98
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	80	80
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	68¼	66¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	37	37
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	36¾	36¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	17	17
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	20½	20½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101¼	101
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101	100½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	53	53
Texas Corp 5s '44	77½	76⅝
Third Av rfg 4s '60	41¾	41½
Third Av adj 5s '60	60	59¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	89¾	89¾
Union El Chi 5s	30¼	30¼
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	90¼	90¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	88¾	88¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	88	87¾
United Biscuit 6s '43	86	86
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	89	89
Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww	24½	23½
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	97	97
Wabash RR 5½s '75	6	6
Warner Bros Pict 6s '34	13	11¼
West Pa Pow 5s A '48	100½	100¼
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100⅝	100
Western Electric 5s '44	91¼	91
Western Maryland 4s '52	47	47
Western Maryland 5½s '77	42	42
Western Pacific 5s A '46	38	35½
Western Union 5s '51	44¾	44¾
Western Union 6½s '36	60	60
Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '30	103¼	103
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	70	65
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	67	67
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	86¼	86¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	84½	84

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Jun13	Jun11
3½s '47	100.20	100.20	100.20	100.19
1st 4¼s '47	101.19	101.17	101.18	101.17
1st 4¼s reg	103.20	103.20	103.20	103.20
4th 4¼s '38	102.12	102.9	102.11	102.10
4th 4¼s reg	102.7	102.6	102.7	102.6
US 3s '55	91.4	90.31	91.4	91.
US 3½s '49	92.	91.30	91.31	91.28
US 3¾s '43 Mar	96.11	96.1	96.1	96.13
US 3¾s '43 June	96.17	96.17	96.17	96.8
US 3¾s '47	96.9	96.9	96.9	96.14
US 3¾s '56	98.24	98.20	98.24	98.20
US 4s '53	101.2	101.	101.2	101.1
US 4¼s '52	104.4	104.2	104.4	104.3

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53 a	21	21
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	5	5
Antioquia III 7s '57	5¼	5¼
Argentine Gov 5½s '63	38	38
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	42	42
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	42	42
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	42	42
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	42	41¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	42	42
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	42	42
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	41¼	41¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	42	42
Argentine Gov 6s '58 M	43½	43¼
Australia 4½s '56	55	54¾
Australia 5s '55	61½	60¾
Australia 5s '57	61¼	61
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	78⅞	79
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	24	24
Belgium (King) 6s '55	85¾	85¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	97¾	97¼
Belgium (King) 7s '58	97⅜	97⅛
Berlin (City) 6s '58	15¾	15½
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	15¼	15¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	29	28
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	24½	24½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	25	25
Berlin Elec 6s '55	21¾	20½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	4	4
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	15¾	15¾
Brisbane 6s '50	48	46¼
Brisbane 5s '57	43	42
Brisbane 5s '58	43	40
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	24	24
Bulgaria 7½s '68	21	21
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	92¾	92¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	89½	89½
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	13¾	13½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	3¾	3¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	4	4
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	4	4
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	3¾	3½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	3½	3½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	17	17
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	24	23¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	25¼	24¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	24¾	24¾
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	57	57
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	18¼	18¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	27	27
Cuba (Rep) 5s '04) '44	87	87
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	36⅜	36⅜
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	72½	72½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	53¾	52½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	71	70
Dutch El 5½s Mar '53	76	76
Dutch El 5½s Nov '53	76	76
Dutch El sf 6s '62	78¾	78¼
Fiat 7s '46 war	61¼	61
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	46	45½
Frankfort 6½s '53	16	15½
French (Rep) 7s '49	110¼	110¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	116¾	116
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	39	39
German 7s '49	46½	46
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	28⅝	28
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	27¾	27
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	27	26¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	31	30⅞
Germ Con Agr 4½s '58 rcts	17	17
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	23	22½
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	27½	27½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	29¼	29
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	21½	21½
Graz 8s '54	34	34
Hamburg 6s '46	20	19¼
Harpen El 5s '49 ww	21½	21⅛
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	17⅛	17
Irish Free State 5s '00	77	77
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	75	75
Italy (King) 7s '51	84½	84½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	48¾	48½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	59	58¼
Karstadt 6s '43	18	16
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	8½	8⅛
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103⅛	103⅛
Mex 4s small A '10	3½	3½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	60	60
New South Wales 5s '57	58¼	57
New South Wales 5s '58	58¼	57
North German Lloyd 6s '47	20¼	20
Norway (King) 5½s '68	73	72
Norway (King) 6s '43	74¾	74½
Norway (King) 6s '52	73¼	73¼
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	39	39
Oriental Dev Ltd 5½s '58	42	42
Oslo (City) 6s '55	65	65
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	49	49
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103½	103½
Paris-Lyons-Med ins ctf 7s '58	104	103⅝
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	103½	101½
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	4¼	4
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	4	4
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	5½	5¼
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	46	46
Prague (City) 7½s '52	73	73
Prussia 6½s '51	21	21
Prussia 6s '52	20½	20½
Queensland (State) 7s '41	71	71
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	24	24
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	23¼	22¾
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	29	29
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	22¾	21
Rhinelbe 7s '46	21	20
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	27	27
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	5¾	5⅝
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	9	7¾
Rome (City) 6½s '52	65	65
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	68¾	68¾
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	34	34
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	29½	29½
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	56	55¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	17	16⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	21½	21½
Saxon State 7s '45	30	30
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	25	25
Shinyetsu El Pow 6½s '52	38	38
Siemens 6½s '51	38	38
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	28½	28½
Sydney 5½s '55	45⅞	45⅞
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104¼	104⅛
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	38½	38⅛
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	40½	40¼
Tyrol 7s '52	35¼	35¼
Tyrol 7½s '55	34	34
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	45¼	45¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	101⅜	101
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	19⅝	18⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	29	29
Vienna 6s '52	47½	47½
Westphalia El 6s '53	14½	14
Wurttemberg 7s '56	26¼	26¼
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	44⅞	44⅞

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Jun13	Jun11
15 Am Found	37½	37½	37½	..
687 Am T&T	84½	83	83¾	84⅜
50 Amoskeag	2½	2	2	..
10 Big Sanf	9	9	9	8¾
30 Bos El	62¼	62	62¼	62¼
18 Bos & Alb	70	70	70	72
5 Bos Prov	105	105	105	..
36 Cop Range	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
10 Cr C & Int	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
310 East Gas	6¾	6	6¾	..
E G & Fuel	3½	3½	3¼	3½
80 E G & F pf	35	34½	34½	34½
68 E G & F pr pf	50¼	50	50¼	50
35 Edison Elec	137	137	137	137
50 Em Asso	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
60 First Nat S	42	41	41	43½
5 Gen Capital	10½	10½	10½	..
10 Int Button	10	10	10	..
130 Mass Util	1½	1½	1½	..
30 Mergenthal	24	24	24	..
10 Nash	10	10	10	9¾
93 NE Tel	75	73½	73½	75
100 Pocahontas	4	4	4	..
600 Quincy Min	.12½	.12½	.12½	.12½
20 Shawmut	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
50 Stone Web	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
0 Swift & Co	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
180 Torrington	25	24¾	24¾	25
101 Uni Shoe	29	28	29	28⅞
50 Util Hyd	.50	.50	.50	..

BONDS

$5000 Chi Jct 5s	81	81	81	81
2000 E Mass 5s	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
1000 NE Tel 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	..
2000 PC Poc 7s	62	62	62	..
1000 Swift 5s	95	95	95	..

MURRAY CORP. TO CUT CAPITAL

Special meeting of stockholders of Murray Corporation of America has been called for July 11 to vote on proposal to convert present no-par common to an equal number of shares of $10 par, reducing stated capital to $8,089,120 from $22,745,127. Directors propose to utilize a portion of resulting capital surplus of $14,656,007 to write down net physical assets by $8,896,624 and to eliminate an item of $296,881 carried on the books as good will of Jenks & Muir Manufacturing Company, a wholly owned subsidiary.

New York Curb

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 Air Invest vtc	¼	¼	¼
3 Am Beverage	2½	2⅜	2⅜
1 Am Cit P&LA (3h)	17¼	17¼	17¼
3 Am Cit P&LA	1	1	1
3 Am Founders	½	½	½
1 Am Gas & El (1a)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
6 Am Invest war	¼	¼	¼
4 Am Sup Power	1½	1½	1½
2 Am Yvette	¼	¼	¼
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	2½	2½	2½
1 As G & EL A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4 Atlas Util	5	5	5
1 Atlas Util pf A	33¾	33¾	33¾
B			
4 Blue Ridge cvt pf	17	17	17
C			
1 Cent Hud G&E vtc	13¼	13¼	13¼
3 Cent Pub S A	½	½	½
3 Cent St El	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
21 Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
20 Colum G&E cv pf	45	45	45
1 Comwith Ed	58	58	58
13 Cord Corp	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 Creason Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

All From a Balloon

By J. LILIAN VANDEVERE

Chapter I

YES, it was a balloon! Paul Artley shaded his eyes and looked again to make sure. It was yellow, and it looked like a queer little misplaced sun as it floated along. There was a string tied to it, and on the string something seemed to be fastened. But the balloon was so high that Paul could only guess what the small object might be. The balloon was drifting lower now. Perhaps it would land in the woods.

"I won't lose sight of it," said Paul, as he ran along across the meadow.

The wind tossed it here and there, and Paul followed wherever the balloon went. He had to climb a fence and cross a little brook, but he didn't mind. Where had that balloon come from? None of the children out here in the country had such balloons. It must have slipped out of the hand of some boy or girl in the town, and floated off to see what the country was like.

Paul hurried on, for the balloon was making for the woods, and if it caught in a tree when he didn't see it, he would lose it. Lower and lower the balloon came bobbing.

It sailed under the branches of a tall pine, and over a clump of saplings. Paul was out of breath, but he had kept up with the runaway thing, and was ready to catch it when he could.

Then as it floated past a slender oak tree, the string caught in a branch. The balloon wavered and tugged, but it was held fast, and its journey from some unknown and far-away point was ended!

Paul climbed the oak tree, higher and higher. He was up to the first branch. Wriggling along it carefully, he stretched out his arm. He could just touch the string. He caught his finger in it; then very gently he tugged.

Now he had the balloon in his fingers. And there was something tied on the end of the string—a packet, wrapped in waxed paper.

Slowly and carefully Paul wound the string around his finger and slid down the tree again with the balloon. Then he sat down under the tree to rest and to find out what message this run-away balloon had brought him.

* * *

Untying the packet, Paul fastened the string of the balloon to the buttonhole of his blouse. Then he took off the waxed paper and opened the folded note inside. This is what it said:

To the one who finds my balloon:

I live in a big city. In the summer it is very hot, and I am always thinking of the country, and how cool and green it must be out there.

My mother and I live in two rooms. She sews and I sell papers after school. We can see the sky from our window, for we are on the fourth floor, but there are no trees near it, and no grass, unless we walk a long way out to the park.

There is a fire escape outside our window, and when the nights are so hot that we can't sleep, Mother and I sit out there and watch the stars and tell stories.

I have no pets yet, for they couldn't live upstairs. But some day perhaps I shall have a dog to play with, and I pat every one I see.

I got this balloon from old Tony who sells balloons on the corner across from the one where I sell papers. I will tie this note to the string, and let it sail away. I'm hoping that it will come down in the country, where there are fields and flowers.

Perhaps some other boy will find it, and if he does, will he write me a letter, and tell me who he is?

Your unknown friend,
Edwin Ely.
53 Cutler Court, Ashmont.

Paul stared at the address. Ashmont was seventy miles away. The yellow balloon had come a long way to bring him this new friend's name. He read the letter again.

No grass—and no trees! He looked up at the rustling branches above him, and off across the sunny meadows. He thought of Edwin and his mother cooped up in two small rooms!

No pets—and only a narrow fire escape for hot evenings! Paul thought of the hammock on the broad porch here at his home. Then he looked over to where his own collie dog, Chum, lay resting, watching Paul with soft brown eyes.

"I must read this letter to Mother and Dad," said Paul.

As he walked back to the house he was thinking busily. He must write a long letter to this boy Edwin, and tell him about Chum and the new school, and the swimming hole.

Then as he trudged along a fine idea came to him.

"Why—that's the very thing!" he cried. "What a dandy scheme!"

He ran the rest of the way, he was so eager. He showed Mother and Dad the balloon, and read the letter to them. Then he told them his plan. They listened until he had finished. Then Mother and Dad smiled at each other.

"It sounds like a fine idea," said Mother.

"I'm willing to do my share," said Dad.

Paul was delighted. He went racing off, whistling to Chum, for he was so happy that he simply had to run.

"Think of it, Chum," he cried—"a boy without a dog!"

"Woof!" said Chum, to show how dreadful such a thought would be.

"But listen, Chum," said Paul, "things are going to happen. Keep your eyes open, and you may see this Balloon Boy who has no dog. Things are going to happen, very soon!"

[To be continued next Monday.]

Spiders at Their Spinning

DO YOU think of a spider as an insect? If so, you are quite wrong for spiders are not insects at all, but belong to the same family as scorpions and king crabs. How do they differ from ordinary garden insects? First of all, they have four pairs of legs instead of three, each of which is covered with tiny hairs, and every foot has claws. Then they do not possess wings, and their eyes sometimes number as many as six or eight.

There are many kinds of spiders, all of them interesting, and each possessing his own family habits. Let us take first of all the house spider. He likes to find a snug corner in a warm room, in which to spin a horizontal web. This is very closely woven, and left open at both ends, so that its owner can make a quick escape should the need arise. If you look closely, you will notice that the web is rather dusty, and full of tiny scraps of mortar from the ceiling, and other rubbish. This is not due to accident, but has been collected by the spider purposely to give weight to the web.

The hunting spider is a sturdy little fellow, who does not believe in staying at home to catch his food, but likes to go out and hunt for himself. The mother spider is very careful of her babies, and always hides her tiny cradle in the crack of an old wall, or a crevice in the bark of a tree trunk.

* * *

Similar in his habits to the hunting spider is the wolf spider. This spider is able to walk across the surface of a lake, and even dive below it, if he sees a choice morsel to eat. Being hairy, his body drags minute air bubbles down with it, and with these he breathes until he comes up once more.

No mother could be more attentive than the female wolf spider, who brings up as many as three families in a year. Having spun a cocoon, she carries it beneath her own body while the eggs are hatching. Then, when the babies are about to leave the cocoon, the mother builds a shelter. She chooses a tuft of grass in a dry, warm spot, and then spins a silken dome-shaped roof to cover her family.

Another variety of these clever spinners is the water spider, who is as much at home in water as he is on land. The mother spider, who has a beautiful green body, builds her nursery and brings up here family beneath the water. This she does by collecting air bubbles in her wee claws, until they resemble the size of a hazel nut. Round them she weaves a silk net, made quite waterproof by a sticky liquid which comes from her body. Once completed, she secures it to the stem of a water plant. Here in this sunken cradle her babies are safe. From time to time the mother rises to the surface to renew her air supply, while in winter she stays snugly below, and goes to sleep.

* * *

But in spite of the clever spiders already mentioned, there is another which must not be forgotten. All of us have seen the lovely gossamer webs of the garden spiders, hoary with frost, or sparkling in the early morning dew. These fairylike webs are the work of a little creature less than half an inch long.

In the course of a year the mother garden spider lays several hundreds of orange-golden eggs. With such a large family she must have a safe nursery, so she usually chooses the shelter of a stone, the branches of a rose bush, or an evergreen shrub. Here she spins a yellow web rather like a saucer, in which to lay her eggs. These she covers with an inverted saucer for a roof.

In early spring, the baby spiders make their way out of the silken nest, but being young they huddle together in a tight ball about the size of a cherry stone. Touch the silken threads by which they hang, and the ball disappears as if by magic, for spiders are easily frightened. Watch again, and in a few minutes you will see them return to the same spot and the same tight ball.

In a week or two these garden spiders go their own way, and begin the important work of spinning a home for themselves. First of all the spider floats a horizontal thread, until the wind drifts it onto a near-by branch. Then he spins another some inches above it, and between these lines the web is spun. Dropping to the center and climbing up again and again, he gradually fixes what are known as the spokes of a web.

The spider then goes to the center and begins the spiral thread which circles the web. With wonderful patience each thread is knotted to the spokes, and round and round the spider travels until the outer circle is reached. Then, when you think the work is ended, he repeats it all over again, this time from the outer circle inward. These threads are very sticky, and as the air acts on them become strong and taut.

How does a spider know when an insect has trespassed into his home? Certainly not by sight, for in spite of his many eyes a spider does not see very well. No, when the web is finished, he spins a single thread from the center of the web up to a hiding place, and directly this begins to vibrate, he knows that his larder is full.

Such are these marvelous spinners who in a night can complete a web so perfect that no man has ever been able to copy it.

"Vic"

MR. FOWLER lives in a town in Yorkshire, England, and so, of course, his Airdale, Vic, lives there too. Mr. Fowler is a busy man, but he has a good deal of help given to him. His son helps him, and so do his good horses, and so, of course, does Vic.

What he would do without Vic, Mr. Fowler does not know. "He is one among a thousand," he says, looking down at the two brown eyes that gaze faithfully up into his. "I've had other dogs but Vic beats them all. He can carry a heavy pail or a bucket, or even an iron crowbar; lead horses to and from the field, or fetch pieces of wood out of the canal when told to, for he is a fine swimmer."

One day Mr. Fowler's son, who had been loading coals, found his whip was missing. He turned to Vic who, as usual, was near at hand waiting for orders. "Go and find my whip, I've lost it," he said.

Off went Vic to the place where they had previously been, and quickly returned carrying the whip in his mouth.

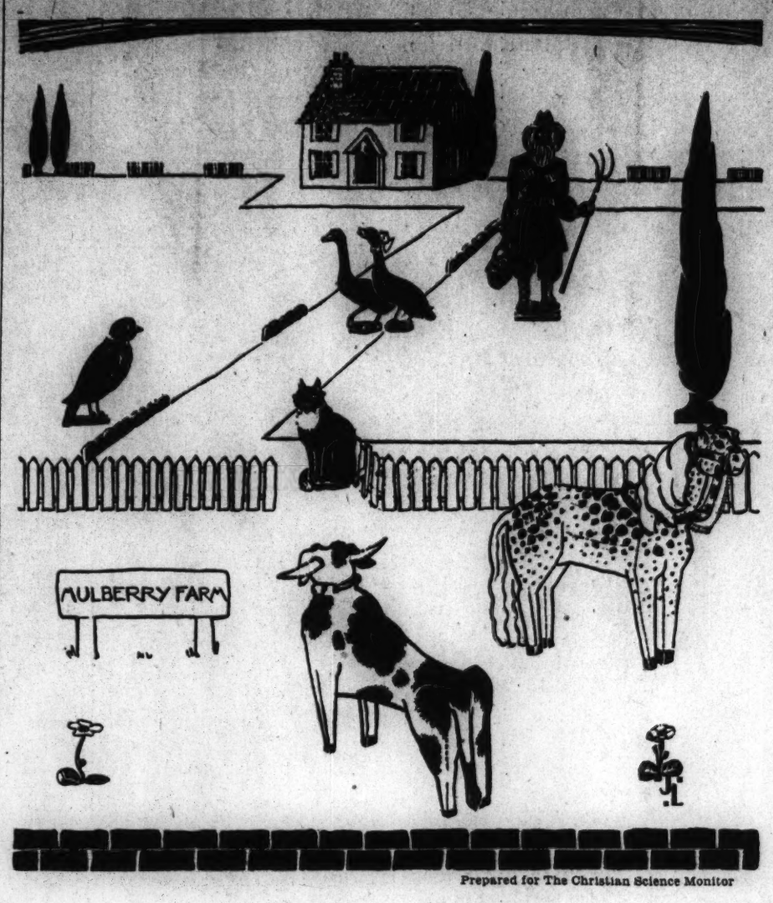
Another day, when a good Yorkshire wind was blowing, Mr. Fowler's cap went whirring off into the air. "Hi, Vic!" he called, "fetch that cap." It meant a race between the wind and the dog, but the dog won.

"Whip" and "cap" are easy words to learn, but one day Mr. Fowler said, "Go and get the halter." "Halter," thought Vic for a moment, and then the puzzled expression disappeared and off he went. Mr. Fowler waited patiently for his return, and after a while he heard the steady pad-pad, and there was Vic—but no halter.

Mr. Fowler looked at the keen doggy eyes and said very clearly a second time, "Go—and—fetch—that—halter."

Obediently Vic went away again, and soon was back with the halter between his teeth. It so happened that it had been put in a most unusual place, and it must have taken all Vic's sniffing powers to scent it out.

Vic has learned the names of all the tools Mr. Fowler uses, and if he needs a hammer or a saw Vic fetches it at once. Of all his many duties perhaps leading horses is his favorite, for he feels so important as he takes the horses from the stable to the fields, or conducts them through the busy streets where he has to be careful to keep out of the way of trams and buses. He knows the traffic regulations as well as anyone, and if he is told to stop for any reason, he pulls back for all he is worth until the horses are brought to the halt.



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Mulberry Farm

A pair of geese, a horse, a cow,
A cat, a pigeon, and Farmer Howe,
All live together at Mulberry Farm
In peace and quiet of country charm.

The geese are Molly and Gander Joe,
Who keep together where'er they go.
The horse is dappled, with flowing mane—
Sir Marmaduke Dobbin is his name.

The cow is Dimples; she goes to meet
The Farmer who brings her grass to eat.
And puss is Billy—he likes to wait
To watch the cow come through the gate.

Pigeon Jimmy is slim and gray,
He sits about on the lawn all day.
And Farmer Howe is a tidy man
Who keeps his farm all spic-and-span.

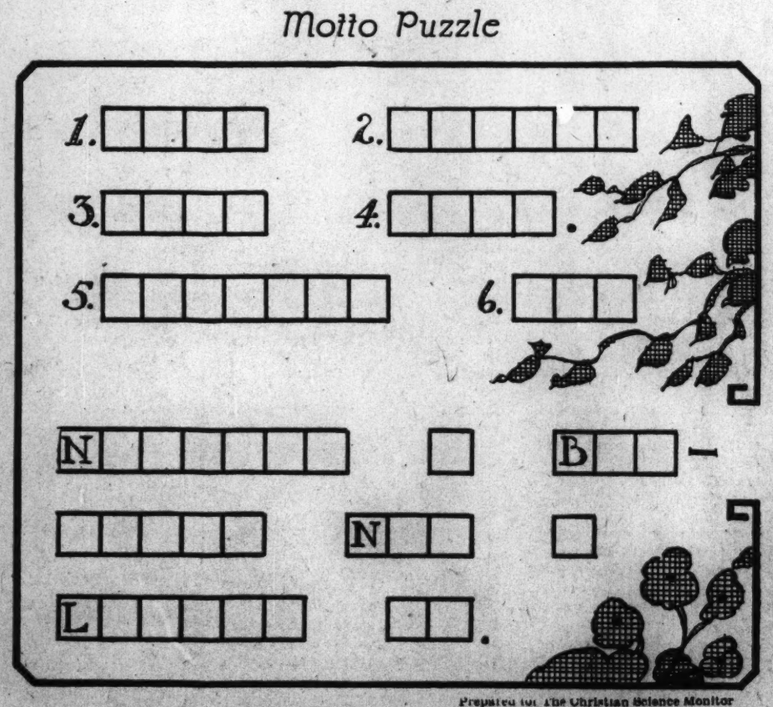
The walls are white, the roof is red,
The garden has a lovely bed
Of shady trees for horse and cow—
A kindly man is Farmer Howe!

Mulberry Farm is not far away
Where the pets reside in their colors gay.
The nursery table is where to find
Dear Farmer Howe, who is good and kind.

And Dorothy-Alice will let you play
With her midget farm if you call some day.
So when you find you have naught to do,
Just come and play you're a farmer too.

ANNA E. WILLIAMS.

Motto Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Fill the six spaces above with words from the definitions given below. If the correct words have been used, the letters forming them can be rearranged in the lower spaces to form a motto which is also a famous line of poetry. The first letter of four of the words has already been inserted in the motto. These are the definitions:

1. To cry with a loud sound.
2. To return or pay back.
3. Solitary.
4. To pierce into with a circular motion.
5. State of the atmosphere.
6. A container.

My Friends

I have some friends who cannot talk;
So, every day I take a walk
Down through my mother's garden gate
To where they live and gently wait
For me to make my morning call
On roses red and lilies tall.
I see as plain as plain can be,
Miss Bluebell nod her head at me;
The pansies smile as I pass by,
I think a dark one winked her eye;
The daisy is a saucy miss,
She gave my arm a teeny kiss.
These joys, they give me as I bring
My love to every growing thing.
A little girl lives in the pool
Who never seems to go to school:
But she is happy all the day
And glad to have me come to play.
She always hides, but still I know
That she is waiting there below;
When o'er the pool I quickly bend,
'Tis then I find my sweetest friend;
I think she's pretty as can be,
And yet, she looks a lot like me.

BY DELLA WEST DECKER

Mail Bag

Edinburgh, Scotland

Dear Editor:

I am 10 years of age and a member of the Sunday School, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Edinburgh, and often write wee verses of poetry, so Daddy said I should send this one to you for the Children's page. I hope you like it.

THE THREE CLOUDS

Three little clouds one summer day
Went flying through the sky,
When suddenly they lost their way,
And they began to cry.

Then kind old Mister Sun came out
And dried up all their tears.
"I'll send some fairies down," he said,
"To quiet all your fears."

The dullness then took wings and flew
And left those clouds so bright,
They simply could not lose their way
Because they were just light.

Jean W.

[Yes, Jean, we like your little verse.—Ed.]

Ennis, Texas

Dear Editor:

I have been talking to my mother a long time about writing to you, and telling you how much I like Waddles, Snubs, Tunk, and Tollywamp. I meet the postman every day to get the Monitor so that I can see my friends. I wish they could come and see me. My uncle has bales of peanuts on his farm that I could get for Tunk, and my Daddy has a bed of fish bait worms that Tollywamp could eat for his breakfast.

We surely are glad that Snubs didn't have his black spots dry cleaned; they are so pretty. I have a Snubs which we got from the advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor. It came from Hollywood, where my sister is working in the movies for Warner Bros. We are going there to spend the summer with her. I would like to meet some little Mail Bag friends while I am there.

I feel almost like a Cub Scout since my brother taught me the dot-dashes. Last Christmas, I helped gather toys for the troop and they made them over for a large group of girls and boys.

Brother and I want to go to Principia, where my brother went, and as we want to go to the best school possible, we've been saving our pennies for the Principia building fund.

I have a little Boston bull pup, named Laddie. He knows almost everything that we say to him, so we are trying to teach him some tricks. My mother made him a warm sweater to wear during the cold spell, and he sleeps in a box in my Bubba's room with a large wool blanket to keep him warm. He is brown with white socks on his front feet and a white circle all around his neck. His ears stand just like Snubs', "one up and one down." Wish you could see him; he's a real pup!

I mustn't forget to tell you that I like Mr. Scroggins and the Sundial. Each morning during our quiet hour, Mother reads one of each to me. For a year or more I have helped distribute the Monitor on rural routes for other children to read about my friends.

Here comes the postman, so I'll have to hurry. Thank you for reading my letter!

BILLY B.

Camberwell, Victoria, Australia

Dear Editor:

My daddy reads the stories in the Monitor to me, and I like Snubs. We have a nice cat. One day he ran up the fig tree where I was picking figs, tappd it on one side then on the other, and the figs fell down.

I am nearly six and in the first grade at school. I should like to join the Mail Bag please.

PAMELA L.

The following would like to receive letters:

GIRLS

Carol W. (7), San Diego, Calif.
Joan N. (11), Hollywood, Calif.—From Holland, Hawaii, England and Ireland.
Jane S. (12), Peoria, Ill.—From foreign lands. Interested in reading, sports and collecting interesting things.

BOYS

Peter K. (7), Chicago, Ill.—(Thank you for the verse, Peter.—Ed.)
Bryan H. (10), Bristol, England.—Especially from India, New Zealand and Australia. Interested in stamps.
N. S., Philadelphia, Penna.—Belongs to Cubs.

Key to Puzzle

Key to Anagram Word Puzzle published last Monday:

Change "nest" to "tens," "spot" to "post," "cone" to "once," "cans" to "scan."

Word Square solution:

P O S T
O N C E
S C A N
T E N S

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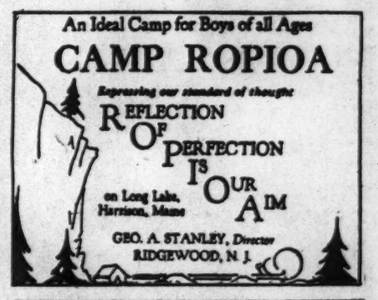

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THE HOME FORUM

A Common Language

THE car took two or three vigorous bounds, and came to a halt in the middle of the road.

The driver explained, with a thousand apologies, that even he, most expert of Narva charioteers, could go no further. He twisted round in his seat, lifting his heavy shoulders. If it had not rained earlier in the day, perhaps—

Agnes descended into the mud. We would walk, she explained, to the frontier and return within an hour. He must please wait.

"It will be rather fun," she said, as we set off boldly, picking our way between the damp cart-ruts, "for you to see Komarovka, because it is so perfectly Russian—so typical."

The village lay ahead of us. Already the near approach of our taxi had created a certain amount of diversion. As we squelched our way past the first cottages, faces appeared at the small broken panes of the windows, pressing against them. Barefooted children ran to the doors and stared at us.

"Don't be too horrified," said Agnes. "Remember, this part of the world is still Russian in mentality, and still suffering from war. One day the Estonian Government will take it in hand, but things have to be done gradually." She plodded on the more firmly.

I lagged a little behind, my attention distractedly divided between the cart ruts and the houses of Komarovka.

Komarovka's houses are of wood; their walls built up of logs laid one upon another. Their roofs are of deep thatch, torn away in places so that the rain drops through; and the wind sweeps underneath the damp straw, lifting, and settling, and then lifting again.

No attempt at order is there. Round each house, between sagging wooden palings, lie heaps of kindling wood, loosely stacked; untidy, half-consumed bundles of last year's hay; jumbles of farm implements, unfamiliar harness, and rough household utensils.

A window in a cottage just ahead of us was thrown open and a child's hand appeared, waving a greeting. I hesitated.

"Agnes," I said, endeavoring to wave a reply without losing my balance in the mud, "I want to go into one of these houses."

Agnes, still walking on, half turned her head.

"My dear," she called back, "what on earth for?"

"Let's go to the house of the child who waved."

The little creature had slid down from her place at the window and, emerging at the low doorway, stood smiling at us.

I swerved across the road and, taking the muddy bank at a hazardous stride, came upon the wooden steps. The child held out her hand and we went in together.

The house consisted of a single room, directly under the torn thatch. It was empty, and already half dark. A great baking oven filled one corner; a draped bed, with posts which reached the roof, occupied another. A table littered with wooden bowls and spoons, and rough wooden jugs. Two or three wooden chairs. The tiny window, swinging open as the child had left it. From wall to wall a heavy log stretched across the house and dark garments hung from it above the stove.

For nearly half a mile after we had left the place—with Komarovka now quite out of sight—the child stayed with us, holding my hand, looking up every now and again with an understanding smile. Against my inclination I finally expressed the decision that she must come no further—signing with my hand the way home. I opened my bag and found chocolate there.

"Funny," I remarked, as we moved on again, "how one can communicate with people without any language."

But Agnes was a little impatient. She reminded me that, even when we reached the railway, the Frontier was still a long way off, and the afternoon was already late.

From Narva to Leningrad, a single railway line runs straight as a die. Forests of fir and birch flank it on either side, and open spaces, hard with stony earth and course grass. Marshes, so deep that a man can be lost in them, lie close within the forests. Just before sunset, when there is no wind, the place is utterly silent.

From the spot where Agnes chose to join the line, it was possible to look straight back into Estonia, straight on into Russia, until the eye, or the shape of the earth, ended the straightness.

Agnes selected the sandy space between the rails and, as it was wide enough for two to walk abreast, I kept pace with her. She pointed to where, right ahead of us, a tall wooden archway, surmounted by a red flag, spanned the line, and, on the near side, two gateways.

We drew closer. The one gate was painted in the blue, white and black stripes of Estonia; the other—a matter of twenty yards or so further along the line—was painted red. Beside each gate stood a sentry box, and, stretching away to right and left, entanglements of heavily barbed wire looped between wooden posts.

The Estonian sentry emerged from his box and saluted. The Russian also emerged, his long, sand-colored uniform coat flapping around his ankles, his green cap pulled over his eyes. He did not salute, since we stood beyond the Estonian barrier. He only stared at us and then withdrew behind his box, pretending he had not stared.

The Estonian sentry talked with Agnes. Agnes can talk Estonian. And I—leaning on the barrier and looking far along the Russian line—requested that she should inquire whether he ever talked to the Russian sentry.

It was evidently an indiscreet question. He answered that, to talk to an Estonian across the double gates, might mean great danger to the Russian.

"But do you never speak?" I persisted, through Agnes.

"No," said the sentry. But he hesitated, and then added, as though making a confession: "We never speak—that is certain—but sometimes—it cannot be helped—sometimes we smile."

Agnes said that the sun would be setting and, once dark, our road back to Narva would be impossible, so we began to retrace our steps.

Coming toward us between the rails was a heavy-shouldered figure, and we recognized our driver. Apparently he had visited the forest in our absence, for his hands were full of the little purple flowers which belong to Estonia's spring. He pressed them on me, as the foreign visitor, with a ceremonious bow.

Hastily I cast around for the word which, in Estonian, means Thank you—but could recollect only that it was something which had two syllables and began with a T. I gave it up and merely nodded my head, smiling at him.

"Funny," I began, hurrying after Agnes, "how people can communicate—"

But Agnes was striding ahead. She was so anxious not to risk the road back to Narva after sundown.

P. L.

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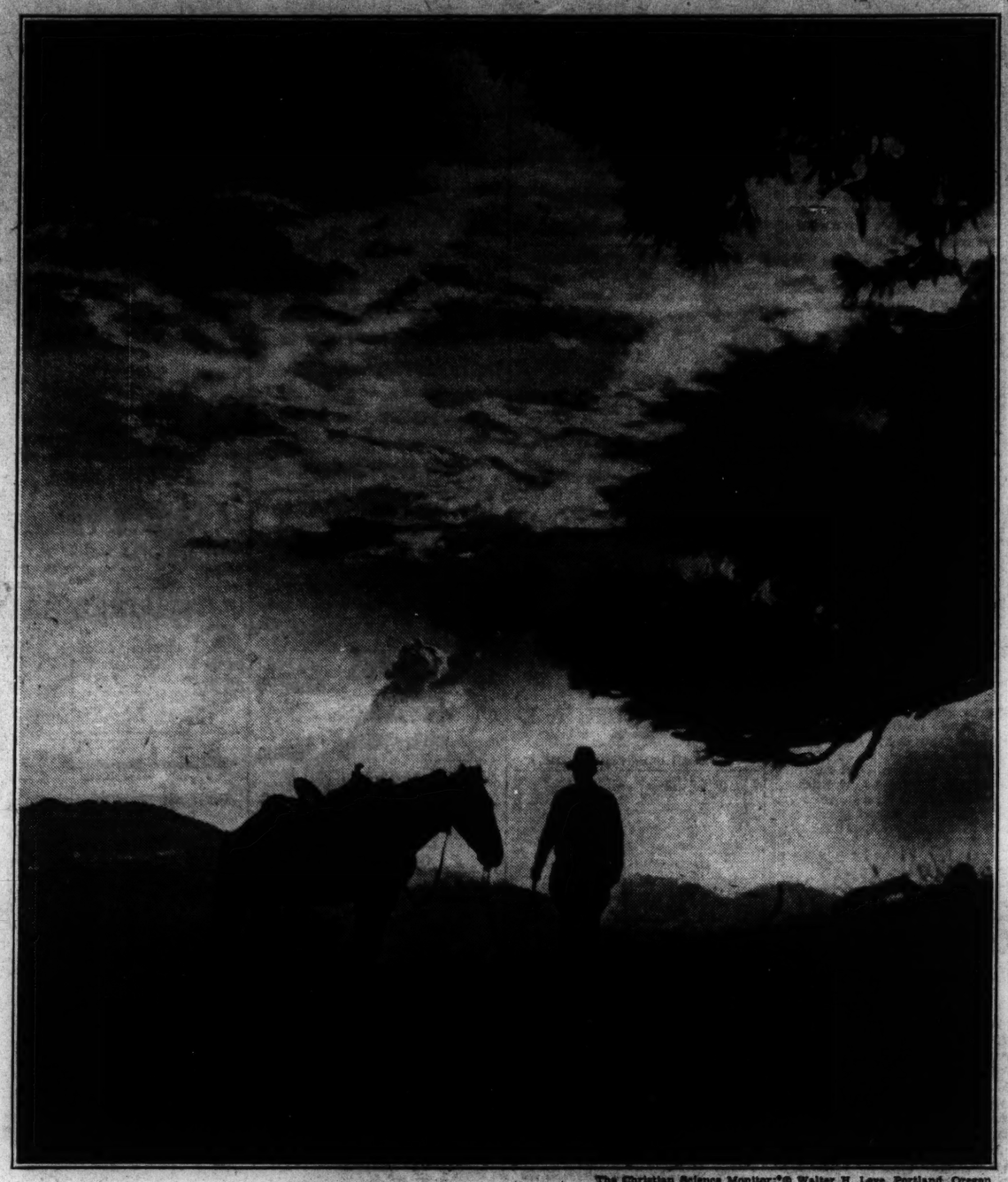

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Evening: A Forest Ranger in the American Northwest

Vaquero

His broad-brimmed hat pushed back with careless air,
The proud vaquero sits his steed as free
As winds that toss his black abundant hair.
No rover ever swept a lawless sea
With such a haught and heedless air as he
Who scorns the path, and bounds with swift disdain
Away, a peon born, yet born to be
A splendid king; behold him ride and reign.

How brave he takes his herds in branding days,
On timbered hills that belt about the plain;
He climbs, he wheels, he shouts through winding ways
Of hiding ferns and hanging fir; the rein
Is loose, the rattling spur drives swift; the mane
Blows free; the bullocks rush in storms before;
They turn with lifted heads, they rush again,
Then sudden plunge from out the wood, and pour
A cloud upon the plain with one terrific roar. . . .

—JOAQUIN MILLER. "Poems."

Sir Philip Sidney's Friends

He was making his way through hilly country, past vineyards purple with grapes, to the mighty Vosges mountains. To the north, beyond the great Rhine with its castles, itself on the lovely river Main, lay the ancient town of Frankfurt. There he was to meet Languet. In the hundred odd years since printing had been invented, some of the most beautiful books in the world had issued from Frankfurt presses. Fittingly enough, while Philip remained there, he and Languet resided with the printer Andreas Wechel, a fine old humanist in his sixties. Like them, he had escaped Bartholomew. He had known Philip's honored friend, Ramus, in Paris where he printed all his works.

Wechel's shop was low-studded. Its very air was pleasantly acrid with the smell of new inks, fragrant with fair strong paper which would outlast the centuries. There Philip turned the pages of great folios. As men do still, he admired their noble illustrations. Some had been done from engraved copper plates, by a process which was already producing lovely maps. Some pictures were still made from the wood-blocks which had first suggested the idea of printing. At once vigorous and detailed were the full-page portraits which Wechel achieved with his wood-blocks. Proudly the bearded craftsman showed them to this English lad who loved the varied types, whose eye warmed to the delicate spider's tracery of Greek characters, to the pleasant strength of black-letter, to well poised italics. Most glorious, Philip observed the marvel of printing presses at work! He heard the tale of Jeanne d'Albret's visit to the shop of Henri Etienne, most scholarly of French printers. There she had been so moved by this "singular art" of printing that she had composed four extempore verses upon the miracle. Etienne, who was as good courtier as he was a printer, had had her lines set up before her very eyes, and struck them off on cartels for her to carry home!

Scholars from all over the world came to Wechel's shop. . . . To be sure Eramus had once poked fun at their mighty undertakings:

"What a joy if they can discover some little word unknown to common people, or dig up somewhere a piece of old rock with worn out letters! By Jove, what triumphs, what glorifications, as if they had conquered Africa or taken Babylon!"

But then, as now, all the new lore of this world came out of ancient books! A studious Sidney, reading long hours with Languet daily, treading with delight the strange country which opened up with each fresh tome, regarded these men with reverence. To the talk by Wechel's fire, he brought the questioning quiet mind that marked him out to them as the stuff of which scholars are made. . . .

Henri Etienne took a great fancy to Philip. Later he journeyed to Strassburg, especially to give him a volume of Greek maxims which he had copied out in his own hand. Among the treasures which young Sidney bore in his bags to Basle, was Etienne's famous edition of Plato in three volumes. That was also a present. Etienne dedicated to Philip twice: in 1576 a notable issue of the New Testament in the original Greek, and in 1581 the Histories of Herodian and Zosimus. In both prefaces there is the eulogy befitting the great earl's nephew; but there is more besides real affection and solid admiration.—EMMA MARSHALL DENKINGER, in "Immortal Sidney."

The Pedlar's Song

Lawne as white as driven Snow,
Cypresse blacke as ere was Crow,
Gloves as sweete as Damaske Roses,
Maskes for faces, and for noses,
Bugle-bracelet, Necke-lace Amber,
Perfume for a Ladies Chamber:
Golden Quoifes, and Stomachers
For my Lads, to give their deers:
Pins, and peaking-stickes of steele:
What Maids lacke from head to heele:
Come buy of me, come: come buy, come buy,
Buy Lads, or else your Lasses cry: come buy.

—SHAKESPEARE, "The Winter's Tale."

De Goede Kant

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science (de Christelijke Wetenschap)

HET is waarschijnlijk wel de gewoonte van naar den goeden kant der dingen te kijken, welke in de menschelijke ervaring het meest verdient aangekweekt te worden. Hoe duister de weg ook schijnen moge, de poging om den toestand hoopvol te bezien, brengt gewoonlijk eene verbetering in de zaken te weeg. Het is zeker dat eene sombere houding noch onszelf noch onzen medemenschen iets goeds brengt.

Welk gevolg het aankweeken van de gewoonte heeft om naar den goeden kant te zien en daarmede overeenstemmende gunstige resultaten te bereiken, wordt aangegeven in eene spreuk uit den Bijbel, welke luidt: „Een vroolijk hart zal het aangezicht blijde maken". Voorzeker moet het vroolijke hart op deze wijze tot uiting komen, en allen zegenen, die binnen het bereik van zijn zonneschijn en bemoedigenden invloed komen.

Als iemand gewoon is het leven van den goeden kant te bezien, en door zijn „vroolijk hart" aan de wereld een opgewekt aangezicht toont, kan van hem gezegd worden, dat hij een goedgeaard mensch is. Om te begrijpen wat goedgeaardheid eigenlijk is, is het noodzakelijk naar een beter begrip van den aard van het goede te streven. En juist op dit punt is Christian Science in de hoogste mate praktisch, want zij verklaart duidelijk den aard en het wezen van God, de bron van goedheid, en den aard van den mensch, Zijn beeld en gelijkenis.

Door de leeringen van Mary Baker Eddy, de Ontdekster en Grondlegster van Christian Science, worden wij in staat gesteld te bewijzen dat God, het goede, de eenige oorzaak en schepper is en dat Hij niets geschapen heeft, dat niet aan Hemzelf gelijk is. Al hetgeen een kwaden aard heeft, dus niet gelijk is aan den aard van God, is daarom zonder oorsprong en derhalve onwerkelijk. Omdat het niet door God geschapen is, is het onwerkelijk en behoeven wij het niet te vreezen. De verzoeking om kwaadgeaard te zijn, de dingen van den slechten kant te bezien, een somber hart te hebben, of een droefgeestig aangezicht te toonen, is daarom volkomen machteloos. Den goeden kant te zien, is derhalve den eenig-werkelijken kant, dus den kant van God, te zien.

Hoe de leidingen van Waarheid in onze dagelijksche omstandigheden gedemonstreerd en praktisch bewijsbaar bevonden kunnen worden, kan in de zakenwereld waargenomen worden. De droevige, hopeloose kijk op de dingen, welke in handelskringen aangetroffen wordt, kan weerstaan en overwonnen worden door vast te houden aan de waarheid van het zijn, in overeenstemming met hetgeen Christian Science leert. In de zakenwereld kunnen mannen zoowel als vrouwen, hoewel schijnbaar onder den druk van de huidige zware lasten verkeerend, toch naar den goeden kant kijken door de gedachte gericht te houden op de verwachting van het goede, wetende dat niets dan het goede van God tot den mensch kan uitstroomen. Aldus zal waargenomen worden, dat de bedrukte gedachte of de gedachte van slapte in zaken verlichting krijgt, en allen die in handelskringen arbeiden, kunnen dan met des te meer vertrouwen zich verblijden in den rijkdom van een immer-voorzienenden Vader.

Algemeen wordt toegegeven, zelfs door degenen die den mentalen aard van het bestaan in twijfel trekken, dat eene goede gezondheid bevorderd en behouden wordt door naar den goeden kant te kijken. Eveneens wordt algemeen erkend dat door het tegenovergestelde en droevige gezichtspunt in het bewustzijn te herbergen, 's menschen wel-zijn geschaad kan worden en mogelijk ziekte veroorzaakt wordt. De Bijbelsche spreuk: „Een blij hart zal als eene medicijn, goed doen" (Engelsche Bijbelvertaling) berust op wetenschappelijke waarheid, want zij is gegrond op het feit dat al hetgeen God aan Zijne kinderen zendt, heilzaam en liefelijk is. De moede lijder kan dus den goeden kant uit zien, en vol vertrouwen genezing verwachten. Mrs. Eddy heeft geschreven: „Goddelijke Liefde is onze eenige heelmeester en verliest nooit een geval" (*The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*, blz. 132).

Ook in het heiligdom van den huiselijken kring bestaat de noodzakelijkheid van naar den goeden kant te zien. Maar al te dikwijls wordt de neiging waargenomen, zich in den slechten kant te verdiepen, juist in tegenwoordigheid van degenen aan wie een vroolijk hart en een blij aangezicht getoond moest worden. Kan het ontkend worden, dat degenen die liefdevol en onvermoeid over onze dagelijksche behoeften waken, recht hebben op de verkwikkende bemoediging van ons pogen om den goeden kant te zien, en dat hun onnoodige verhalen van ellende bespaard moeten worden? Deze „machteloose spooksels", zooals William Wordsworth ze noemt, zijn onwerkelijk, en een spontaan en voortdurend vertrouwen in de al-macht en al-tegenwoordigheid van God, het goede, kan „uwen mond met gelach" vervullen „en uwe lippen met gejuich".

Men kan daarom bewust de bekwaamheid aankweeken om steeds naar den goeden kant te kijken door geestelijk te begrijpen wat het vroolijke hart vormt. Onze woorden en daden zullen dan eene vreugde zijn voor degenen die vriendelijk uitgedrukte, verheffende opgewektheid behoeven; en onze tegenwoordigheid zal dan immer blijde gezocht worden om den geest van vroolijkheid, welke van ons uitgaat.

In hare preek *Christian Healing* genaamd, raadt Mrs. Eddy aan (blz. 10): „Wenscht gij gelukkig te zijn, bepleit dan in uwelf den kant van geluk; stel u aan de zijde, waarvan gij wenscht dat zij zal overwinnen, en zorg er voor niet van twee kanten uit te redeneeren, of krachtiger te pleiten voor leed dan voor vreugde". Naar den goeden kant te kijken zal dan gezien worden als het bestendig verblijven in een rustig en vertrouwend begrijpen van Gods immer-tegenwoordigheid.

Men wende zich voor inlichting aangaande literatuur over de Christelijke Wetenschap (uitgegeven in deze taal), schriftelijk tot Het Uitgevers Genootschap der Christelijke Wetenschap (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Happy Side

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN HUMAN experience there is probably no habit worthier of cultivation than that of looking upon the happy side of things. No matter how dark the way may seem, the effort to view the situation hopefully is generally productive of better conditions. Certain it is that a morose attitude contributes nothing beneficial to ourselves or to our fellow men.

The result of cultivating an aptitude for looking upon the happy side and achieving correspondingly favorable results is indicated by a maxim contained in the Bible, which reads, "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." Surely, the merry heart must manifest itself thus, blessing all who come within the range of its sunshine and heartening influence.

When an individual habitually looks upon the happy side of life and by reason of the merry heart presents to the world a cheerful countenance, it may be said of him that he is good-natured. If we are to understand what constitutes good nature, it is essential that we strive to acquire a better understanding of the nature of good. It is at this point that Christian Science is preëminently practical; for it definitely indicates the nature of God, the source of goodness, and the nature of man, His image and likeness.

According to the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, we learn how to prove that, because God, good, is the only cause and creator, He has created nothing unlike Himself. Whatever is ill-natured, that is, unlike the nature of God, good, is therefore without origin and unreal. Not God-created, it is unreal, and is not to be feared. Hence, the temptation to be ill-natured, to look upon the unhappy side, to entertain a gloomy heart, or to manifest a cheerless countenance is divested of all power. To look on the happy side, then, is to look on the only real side, that is, the good side, the side of God.

How such leadings of Truth can be demonstrated in our everyday affairs and proved capable of practical application may be seen in the business world. The saddened, hopeless outlook encountered in commercial circles may be met and overcome by holding fast to the truth of being in accordance with the teachings of Christian Science. The business man and woman, although seemingly weighted with the onerous burdens of the day, may look upon the happy side by holding thought to the expectancy of good, knowing that only good can flow from God to man. Thus it will be understood that the depressed thought, or thought of depression, is relieved, and all who labor in the business marts can then the more confidently rejoice in the affluence of the ever provident Father.

It is generally conceded, even by those who may question the mental nature of existence, that good health is aided and maintained by looking upon the happy side. It is likewise generally admitted that the harboring in consciousness of the opposite and dismal viewpoint may have the tendency to hinder well-being and possibly induce disease. The proverb in the Bible reading, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," is predicated on scientific truth, for it is founded on the fact that all God sends to His children is wholesome and lovely. Thus the wearied sufferer may look on the happy side in confident anticipation of healing. Mrs. Eddy has written, "Divine Love is our only physician, and never loses a case" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 132).

Within the sacred circle of the home there is need for looking upon the happy side. Only too often may be witnessed the inclination to dwell upon the unhappy side of things in the presence of the very ones before whom should be manifested the merry heart and cheerful countenance. Can it be gainsaid that those who lovingly and untiringly attend to our daily needs are entitled to the refreshing encouragement of our efforts to look on the happy side, and should be spared unnecessary recitals of woes? These "powerless phantoms," as William Wordsworth calls them, are unreal; and a spontaneous and abiding trust in the omnipotence and omnipresence of God, good, can "fill thy mouth with laughing, and thy lips with rejoicing."

One may, therefore, consciously cultivate the ability always to look upon the happy side through spiritual understanding of what constitutes the merry heart. One's words and acts may then prove a delight to those in need of kindly expressed, uplifting good humor; and one's presence may then be always warmly welcomed for the spirit of good cheer given forth.

In her sermon entitled "Christian Healing" Mrs. Eddy advises (p. 10), "If you wish to be happy, argue with yourself on the side of happiness; take the side you wish to carry, and be careful not to talk on both sides, or to argue stronger for sorrow than for joy." Looking upon the happy side may then be seen to be a constant abiding in a calm and confident understanding of God's ever-presence.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch.]

Verse Before Prose

I shall endeavour to answer these questions, together with a third, which, I dare say, you have sometimes been minded to put when you have been told—and truthfully told—by your manuals and histories, that when a nation of men starts making literature, it invariably starts on the difficult emprise of verse, and goes on to prose as by an afterthought. Why should men start upon the more difficult form and proceed to the easier? It is not their usual way. In learning to skate, for instance, they do not cut figures before practising loose and easy propulsion.

The answer is fairly simple. Literature (once more) is a record of memorable speech; it preserves in words a record of such thoughts, or of such deeds, as we deem worth preserving. Now if you will imagine yourself a very primitive man, lacking paper or parchment; or a slightly less primitive, but very poor, man, to whom the price of parchment and ink is prohibitive; you have two ways of going to work. You can carve your words upon trees or stones (a laborious process) or you can commit them to memory and carry them about in your head; which is cheaper and handier.

For an illustration, you find it useful, anticipating the tax-collector, to know how many days there are in the current month. But further you find it a nuisance and a ruinous waste of time to run off to the tribal tree or monolith whenever the calculation comes up; so you invent a formula, and you cast that formula into *verse* for the simple reason that verse, with its tags, alliterations, beat of syllables, jingle of rhymes (however your tribe has chosen to invent it), has a knack, not possessed by prose, of sticking in your head. You do not say, "Quick thy tablets, memory! Let me see—January has 31 days, February 28 days, March 31 days, April 30 days." You invent a verse:

Thirty days hath September,
April, June, and November . . .

The men who sang these things for their living, for a supper, a bed in the great hall, and something in their wallet to carry them on to the next lordship—these were gleemen, scops, bards, minstrels (call them how you will), a professional class who had great need of a full repertory in a land swarming with petty chieftains, and to adapt their strains to the particular hall of entertainment . . . So it was all a highly difficult business, needing adaptability, a quick wit, a goodly stock of songs, a retentive memory and every artifice to assist it.—From "On the Art of Writing," by SIR ARTHUR QUILLER-COUCH.

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ENVOY OF REICH CALLS ON YOUTH TO LEAD WORLD

Sesquicentennial Address at Washington College Stresses Friendship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTERTOWN, Md., June 13—Fear of violence and the use of force must be eliminated from political and economic relations if the progress of humanity is to continue, Dr. Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, German Ambassador to the United States, declared in an address at the sesquicentennial commencement of Washington College here Saturday.

Dr. von Prittwitz proposed four remedies to aid the world out of its economic difficulties. There should be a return to normal international relations as the first step in such a program, he said. The other measures he recommended were: Facilitation of international commerce and trade; coördination of production and normalization of prices; and reduction of costs of governments, especially those for armaments.

"There is no return of yesterday in the history of mankind," he said. "If the world finally emerges from the present convulsion, it will not be the same as before. But why could it not be a better one, less egotistical and less antagonistic? This will depend to a large extent upon the attitude of the younger generation."

President Hoover's "statesman-like initiative" and the agreements concerning private credits which were reached simultaneously saved Germany from an almost complete breakdown which was imminent last summer and would have affected the entire world, Dr. von Prittwitz declared.

Referring to the credit situation which had forced Germany to shrink its imports still further, he continued:

"Under these circumstances, the forthcoming conference of Lausanne, which meets in order to find a definite settlement of the reparations problem, is of world-wide importance. On the outcome of this conference will depend to a great extent the success of the world's fight against depression."

Dr. von Prittwitz characterized the Geneva Disarmament Conference as "a test case for international common sense and sincerity," and said it was with great satisfaction that he saw the United States and Germany" in agreement concerning the principles of peace and justice in the world."

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland were among the speakers. Dr. Wilbur recalled that Washington College was "one of the rare American institutions which in its early days received the personal touch and interest of George Washington." Mr. Hiram S. Brown, chairman of the board of visitors and governors, introduced the speakers.

Housing Expert Favors Federal Slum Clearance

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 13—Retention of the provision contained in the bill by Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York, before the Senate for the financing of housing and of slum clearance through loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is advocated in a statement by Mr Clarence S. Stein of the Committee on the Economics of Site Planning and Housing of the American Institute of Architects, made public Friday.

Mr. Stein, who was formerly chairman of the New York State Housing and Regional Planning Commission, holds that the setting up of housing boards similar to those in the State of New York in every state and municipality in the Union would do much toward solving the housing problem. He would have these boards under the direction of a competent technical body in Washington which would control the use of money lent by the national Government.

"We have overproduced many things, but decent homes for the majority of the people has not been one of them," Mr. Stein says. "Vast sums of money have been spent in building dwellings in the past 10 years, but this money has been expended for housing the upper third of the population—not a cent for wage earners.

BIDS ON NOTES ASKED BY NEW HAMPSHIRE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., June 13—In the financial statement issued Saturday by Mr. Charles T. Patten, State Treasurer, accompanying the call for bids on notes amounting to $1,600,000, it was revealed that out of a collectible state tax of approximately $1,650,000, only $6.62 remains unpaid.

The accompanying statement showed the net debt of the state totaled $7,440,089 as compared to the state's valuation of $916,017,056.25. Bids are to be opened by the Governor and Council at a special session June 23, and will bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent.

THREE NATIONS SIGN DEBT ARRANGEMENT

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) — Three more European nations, including France, Saturday signed an agreement to pay within 10 years $59,000,653 owed the United States as a result of the Hoover moratorium.

Nations which signed the agreement were France, whose postponed payments amounted to $50,000,000; Belgium, $7,950,000; Roumania, $800,000, and Latvia, $250,653. Only $8,374,763 is left to be funded by Poland, Estonia and Austria. They are expected to sign an agreement early next week. The total funded is $244,192,040. England owed $159,520,000 of this amount.

Wets Declared Indifferent To Nation's Good

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., June 13—Deploring the introduction of the prohibition issue at a time when all the wisdom of both political parties is needed to solve the economic problems the Rev. Mr. E. Tallmadge Root, in an address to the Baptist Ministers in the Harlem Street Church here today, said that the wets care neither for party nor patriotism if only they can restore legal sale of intoxicants.

"In this liquor runs true to form," Mr. Root declared. "The drinker persisted though he knew he was injuring himself and impoverishing his family. Few who sold intoxicants let such a little thing as law limit their profits. The liquor business never obeyed any law. It had its opportunity to prove itself respectable under high license. Its failure is proved by the fact that today none will admit that he wants the saloon back."

No proposal yet made by the "wets" offers any improvement to prohibition, he asserted, pointing out that all have been abandoned except that of restoring right of limited control to the states. This, he declared, would not be successful, as there could be no guarantee that liquor would not be carried over state lines. Dry states, assisted by the Federal Government, could not enforce their laws, he said, without searching every automobile and railway car, a procedure which would be the cause of much interstate friction.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Ruth Hansen, songs.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; sketch.
5:30 "Hayshakers"; old-time tunes.
5:45 Crystal Male Quartet.
6:00 Sketch. "Called to Secret Service."
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:29 Studio period; news.
6:45 Talk, Mr. Newell Bent.
7:00 "Notes of a Musical Traveler."
7:30 Rulon Robinson, tenor.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "The Flag."
8:30 NBC, Firestone Orchestra; Richard Crooks, tenor.
9:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies; soloist.
9:30 NBC, Parade of the States: "Vermont"; soloist; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, National Radio Forum; "The Republican Convention," Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas.
10:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 NBC dance music.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets talk.
5:15 "Toe Ticklers"; orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Studio; Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Ray Meyers of the "Nautilus."
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 "Frost Kings"; orchestra.
8:15 "Ginger Boys"; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Death Valley Days Sketch.
9:00 NBC, Sinclair Weiner Minstrels.
9:30 NBC, George Olsen's Music; Jack Denny; Ethel Shutta, soloist.
10:00 "Buddy, Mary and Ann."
10:15 NBC, Johnson Orchestra; Whispering Jack Smith; female trio.
10:30 NBC, "Love Songs and Waltzes"; Frank Munn, tenor; orchestra.
10:45 News; time; weather.
11:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:30 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:30 Shepard Mirror of Fashion.
5:45 Broadwayites; soloist; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Studio short subjects.
6:30 Lighthouse News Exchange.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
7:15 CBS, Maxwell Orchestra; soloist.
7:30 CBS, Comedy sketch.
7:45 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
8:00 CBS, Linit Orchestra; soloists.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 "The Voice of the Violin."
8:45 CBS, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
9:00 CBS, Lanin Orchestra; soloist.
9:15 CBS, "The Street Singer."
9:30 Bourjois Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 CBS, Boswell Sisters; orchestra.
10:15 Local Dance music.
11:00 Studio period; news flashes.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30 Local and CBS dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Romance" program.
5:30 CBS, Tommy Christian's Orchestra.
6:00 CBS, Current Events—Kaltenborn.
6:15 CBS, Vaughn De Leath; orchestra.
6:30 CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Funnybones Trio.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 "Piano Moods"; Leo Litwin.
7:30 "Big Brother" Bob Emery.
7:45 Concert Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Arlington String Trio.
8:30 CBS, Four Clubmen, male quartet.
8:45 Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
9:00 Petite Symphonie; soloist.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 Studio period; news.
10:15 CBS, "Hollywood Whispers."
10:30 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Charles Carlile, tenor.
11:15 to 12:00 CBS dance music.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (930kc-326m)

7:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stock market quotations.
12:05 p. m.—Studio soloists.
1:35 p. m.—Parents' Question Box.
1:45 p. m.—Studio soloists.
3:00 p. m.—"Churches in These Times."
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service: The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; hymns, readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, and other authorized literature.
4:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.
4:30 p. m.—WBSO Male Quartet.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—Studio period.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Del Castillo, organist.
12:00 noon—NBC, G. E. Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; markets.
12:45 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical programs.
8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:01 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p.m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:30 p. m.—Studio period.
12:45 p. m.—Musical and studio programs.
1:15 p. m.—Advertising Club program.
2:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Matinée Revue.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
3:45 p. m.—NBC, National Convention, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Seattle.

WNAC

8:35 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio period; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
3:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:00 p. m.—Boston Petite Symphonie.
4:45 p. m.—School Committee talk.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:45 a. m.—Studio and musical programs
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Atlantic City Musicale.
1:45 p. m.—CBS, Republican Convention reports.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves-Chicago Cubs, Fred Hoey reporting.

Awards to Study In Europe Given To 19 Students

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 13—Awards of 19 scholarships to American students for study in Austria, Hungary, Italy and Switzerland during the coming year were announced by the Institute of International Education Saturday. The fellowships have been awarded by the governments and educational institutions in those countries in recognition of opportunities offered to foreign students in America. Awards for study in France have already been announced; those for study in Germany and Czechoslovakia will be made public later.

About 150 American students will study abroad under the auspices of the institute during the next academic year, and about the same number of foreign students will be brought to this country, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the institute, said.

The students who have just received fellowships for study in Austria are: Miss Dorothy Evelyn Butterworth, Paterson, N. J.; Miss Martha Louise Gardner, Indianapolis; Mr. Ames Johnston, Narbeth, Penna.; Miss Junietta Kalbitzer, Wheeling, W. Va.; Miss Ruby Mattice Alrond, New York City; Miss Janet Elizabeth McLean, Paterson, N. J., and Mr. Robert N. McMurry, Chicago.

Those who have received fellowships for study in Hungary are: Mr. Julius Miller, Elgin, Ill.; Mr. Edward G. Shadbolt, Brooklyn, Iowa; Mr. Joseph Louis Svirbely, Duquesne, Penna.; Mr. Alexander Béla Tóth Jr., Lancaster, Penna.

Miss Lilian Louise Balboni, West Roxbury, Mass., and Mr. James Howard Moulton Campbell, Hartford, Conn., have received fellowships for study in Italy. Mr. Werner Ammann, Boonton, N. J.; Mr. Isadore Chester Bland, West Hartford, Conn.; Mr. Franklin Carl Erickson, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Beatrice Van Doren Exner, Northfield, Minn.; Miss Mary Dale Mattison, New York City; Miss Helen Margaret Moats, Kansas City, Mo., have received fellowships for study in Switzerland.

Coffin Criticizes 'Delayed Defensive' Tactics in Slump

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Friendly but sharp criticism was heaped upon President Hoover yesterday by Mr. Howard E. Coffin, Detroit engineer, for refusing to set up once more the Council of National Defense as a means to restore confidence.

Mr. Coffin, a member of the original Council's advisory commission, and one of those who framed the law establishing the Council in 1916, wrote Mr. Hoover that he was in error in regarding that organization as a war agency only. He maintained it was intended for nonpartisan economic planning for the country's immediate and future welfare.

Further, Mr. Coffin criticised the past and present policy of the Government in meeting the "destructive tide which threatens to overwhelm us," as "delayed defensive" tactics instead of "aggressive offensive," and said there seemed to be an obsession that "dollars—and dollars alone—can be used as ammunition by our defending forces."

Mr. Coffin suggested that at least the "states council section" of the national defense machinery be revived and put to work under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for an aggressive campaign in every community against "the spiritual slump which lies at the root of much of our present trouble."

Single Smokestack Serves French Ship

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 13—Ventilation through a single smokestack instead of through a "forest" of deck "trumpets" is a feature of the French Line steamer, Champlain, which is expected to arrive here on her maiden voyage June 27. Another innovation in naval architectural practice will be a "non-skid" rubber tiling for promenades instead of the usual pine planks.

The latter will allow secure footing for those who start out without their "sea legs." On its recent trials off St. Nazaire, the 28,000-ton steamer exceeded its speed specifications by two knots. This fact, together with its ultra-modern equipment for the convenience of passengers, puts the Champlain among the ranking ships of her class in the north Atlantic passenger trade today.

The vessel is the largest cabin-class liner ever built, accommodating 1053 passengers. She is an oil-burner and on her trial run developed a speed of nearly 21 knots.

STATE COLLEGE GRADUATES 134

AMHERST, Mass., June 13 (AP)—Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, today presented diplomas to 134 seniors and 33 graduate students at Massachusetts State College.

Honorary degrees were presented to Mr. Danial Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; Mr. John E. Wilder of Chicago and Dr. William P. Brooks of Amherst, professor emeritus of Massachusetts State College.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

William B. Leet, Hollidaysburg, Penna.
F. Plummer, Altoona, Penna.
Miss Harriette N. Butler, Altoona, Penna.
Mrs. Grace Ross, Altoona, Penna.
Mrs. Beatrice V. Roskam, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Mrs. Effie R. Holton, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Ida Burgess, Palo Alto, Calif.
Mrs. E. A. Robbins, Springfield, Mass.
E. A. Robbins, Springfield, Mass.
Miss Ruthella Rice, West Pembroke, Maine.
Mrs. L. M. Carter, Milford, Conn.
L. M. Carter, Milford, Conn.
Mrs. W. C. Higgins, Springfield, Mass.
W. C. Higgins, Springfield, Mass.
Mary Higgins, Springfield, Mass.
Nellie Higgins, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Lucy M. Lent, Peekskill, N. Y.
Miss Muriel Lent, Peekskill, N. Y.
Miss Marion Quittmeyer, Peekskill, N. Y.
Miss Margaret Heydibrucck, Hillside, N. J.
Mrs. Jennie Hays, Irvington, N. J.
Mrs. O. C. Clements, Phoenix, Ariz.
O. C. Clements, Phoenix, Ariz.
Anton J. Schwartz, Baltimore, Md.
Paul E. Thorson, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., 9 Troybridge St.—For rent, attractive lower apartment. Tel. Arl. 1319-M.

NEW YORK CITY, 163 West 81st St.—One room, kitchenette, bath apartment, third floor front; owner's home; $40; people of refinement. Seen 9:30 to 3:30.

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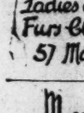
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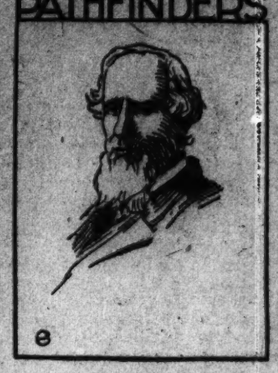

Amos Emerson Dolbear
(1837—1910)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Born at Norwich, Conn. The necessity to work and the desire to learn were important factors in his early years. A meager common school education, followed by periods of working, teaching, more working—then a course at Ohio Wesleyan University, from which he graduated in 1866. A course in mining engineering at Michigan University followed. Next we see him as assistant professor of natural history at Kentucky University, after that professor of physical science at Bethany College, W. Va., till in 1874 we find him professor of physics and astronomy at Tufts College, Mass.

His invention of the static telephone involved him in litigation with Bell that extended over a period of years. In 1886 a patent was granted him for telegraphy without wires, and another of his inventions, a special receiver that enabled the person who had it to receive messages without the aid of wires, places him as one of the very earliest pioneers of radio. It is his invention that is in use today, the telephone's permanent magnet receiving instrument.

Rime-O-Grams

No. 1

Historic Places

Prepared by Anne Lowell for The Christian Science Monitor

Each correct answer counts twenty. What is your score?

1.

For twenty-four dollars
An island was sold,
Whose wealth at this moment
Is millions untold.

2.

The grand Court of Lions,
The quaint crumbling towers,
Bring back the old Moors
At the height of their powers.

3.

An "emerald" setting
Has this castle old;
A "flattering" legend
Hangs round it, I'm told.

4.

Still stands the old "Cradle,"
One hundred feet long,
Where patriots said
England's tea was too strong.

5.

Shaped like a cylinder,
Not perpendicular;
But the rest is so matchless,
Why be particular?

The names of all readers submitting a perfect score will be published four weeks from today.
Send your lists to the Feature Editor. Be sure to give the number: "Rime-O-Grams No. 1."

In Lighter Vein

Aren't All Grooms Quiet?

An English clergyman discovered not long ago his three children in one of their games, staging a wedding. The boy was taking the part of the minister, the oldest girl was the bride, and the younger sister the bridesmaid.

"Where is the groom?" asked the father.

"Oh," said the boy, "this is a very quiet wedding, there isn't any groom."—*The Baptist.*

Agreed

The wedding ceremony had proceeded smoothly until the minister asked the bride if she would obey her husband.

That was to have been left out. The bride coolly replied, "Do you think I should?"

"I do," broke in the bridegroom, who, still in a daze, thought his time to speak had come.—*Capper's.*

Drowsy Chatter

"Have I had my afternoon nap yet, dear?"

"Certainly, dear; you just woke up."

"I thought so, but I wasn't certain whether I'd been asleep or just dreamed it."—*Unidentified clipping.*

—Pearson's

Old Porter (to new hand, thinking of tip): "I said STAGGER, not SWAGGER."

Today's Poem

What funny notions, thoughts absurd,
Enter the youngster's noodles!
"'Twas raining cats and dogs," one wrote,
"And the street was full of poodles."

—*Boston Transcript.*

Hard to Answer

Little Girl: "Why doesn't Auntie Emmy come and see us?"

Mother: "She lives too far away."

Little Girl: "Why doesn't she telephone?"

Mother: "She hasn't got a telephone."

Little Girl: "Why doesn't she use ours?"—*London Evening News.*

Good Enough

Artist: "Shall I paint you in a frock coat, sir?"

Mr. Newrich: "Oh, don't make any fuss—just wear your overalls."—*Frankfurter Illustrierte.*

Right In Line

New Boss: "Strange as it may seem, I'm a crank on simplified spelling."

Lady Typist: "That's O. K. with me, chief. I've never been particular, either."—*Glasgow Times.*

Prize Package

Passenger (alighting from train): "I found this dozen eggs someone left on the train."

Station Master: "Well, if nobody calls for them in 30 days they're yours."

It Helps

"The knock in the motor has disappeared. How did you fix it?"

"I took all the mudguards off."

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

OPPORTUNITIES are swarming around us all the time, thicker than gnats at sundown. We walk through a cloud of them.

—VAN DYKE

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Christmas Story That Never Ended

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Wilkinsburg, Penna.

TWO days before Christmas, at a party in the kindergarten her small son attends, Mrs. E—— noticed one little girl who seemed in need. Seeking to be a channel for good, she inquired about the child from the teacher and found there were five little girls in the family and the father was unemployed.

With the loving help of two friends Mrs. E—— packed several baskets of food, fruit and clothing, and another woman offered her car to take Mrs. E—— to call on the little family, she herself adding a large bag of foodstuffs and some toys.

It was discovered that the father and mother had been praying daily for help and guidance. The mother's faith, however, seemingly had weakened at the moment of help, for she had just told her children that there was to be "no Christmas" for them. Mrs. E—— assured them that their faith would be rewarded.

Returning home, she telephoned the story to a friend, who responded immediately with some money her own children had received for Christmas. Some warm things were bought for the children, a few toys and a tree. Butter was donated by a kind grocery lady, who added a picture book. The clerk in a bakeshop gladly gave a large bag of goodies. A lady being waited on at the same time asked if she might help. Later a gentleman exclaimed: "Here I have been walking the streets all evening wondering if there wasn't someone I could give Christmas joy to!" He accompanied Mrs. E—— back to the little home and left a present of money.

At this moment the lady of the bakeshop appeared in her car with many gifts of toys and clothing. A few days later more money and clothing were given by ladies of the church Mrs. E—— attends. Then the father was given part-time work, for which he is most grateful.

Like a never-ending chain, this story of trust and its fulfillment goes on; each time it is repeated another heart is awakened to help and another link is forged in the bond of human brotherhood.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Spectacles (F. T.) — *Spek'-ta-k'lz* (*e* as in get, *a* as in sofa).

Vehicle (F. T.) — Preferably *vē'-hik-k'l* (*e* as in key, *i* as in it). In England it is common to omit the *h* sound, *ve'-ih-k'l*.

Secretary (F. T.)—*Sek'-re-tay-ry* (first *e* as in get, second as in create, *a* as in mandate). The *a* is popularly known as "quick-long," being virtually long *a* in an *unaccented syllable*. It is cut off promptly, however, at the point where the long *a* begins to vanish into *e*.

Ma'am (F. T., who inquires about the advisability of using this contraction of "madam") — Webster's calls it a "colloquial contraction." It is, however, in widespread use in familiar conversation where "Yes, madam," would sound a bit stilted.

When emphatic or stressed, the contraction is pronounced preferably *mahm*, *a* as in arm. When unaccented, as in "Yes, ma'am," it is preferably *mam*, with *a* as in account.

Yeh, yep (F. T., who inquires regarding their use instead of "yes") —A studied effect to avoid them is recommended.

Immediate (M. T., who comments on hearing *ih-mee'-ffit* over the radio) — No authority available to this department recommends or countenances this pronunciation. Webster's gives only *ih-mee'-dih-ate* (each *i* short, *ee* as in feet, *a* as in mandate).

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

Eastern California, southern Nevada, and western Arizona receive less rainfall than any other section in the United States?

Army regulations demand a gold or yellow fringe on all American flags used as regimental colors or standards?

On the completion of the Pacific Telegraph Company in 1861 the Pony Express was discontinued?

Golf-O-Grams

No. 49
(Published May 31, 1932)
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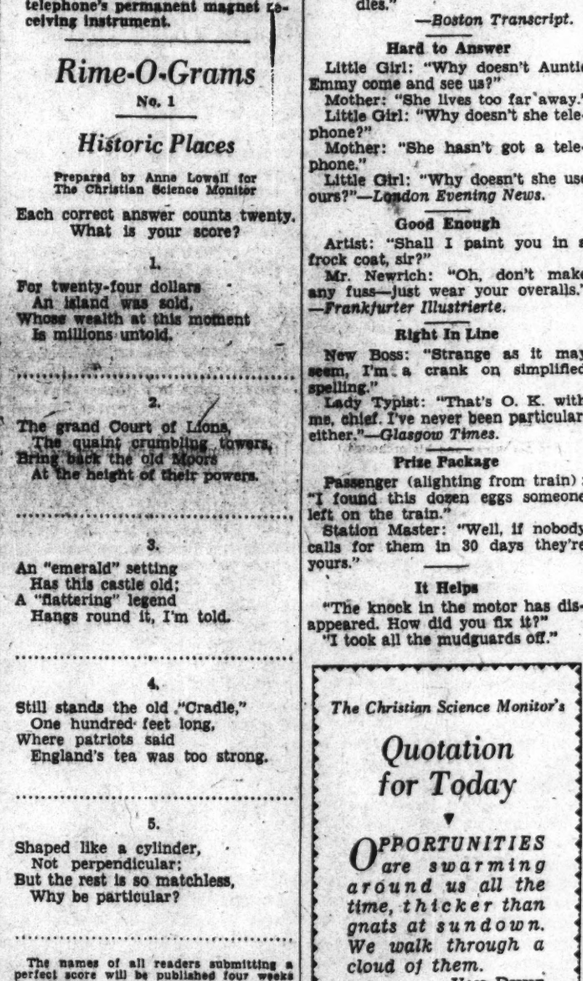
Charles F. Claar, New York City.
Beatrice and Theodore Rogers, Westfield, N. J.
Madeline Wilson, New York City.
Mrs. A. I. Rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hole	Letters	Par	Word(s)	Strokes
1.	AEEEHLTMB	4	Melee Beat	3
2.	LITTIEERNDR	4	Entitle Dirk	
			Trinket Lied	2
3.	EEIORCFTNS	3	Receptions	1
4.	ARAROLEPT	3	Large Part	3
5.	NENETTBC	3	Ten Cents	2
6.	TEIIAOUTSVL	3	Legislative	1
7.	RRDPHTIAYT	3	Third Party	
			Thirty Yard	2
8.	AATTEKCINO	3	Take Action	2
9.	OOISVNEATER	3	Observation	1
		35		15

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


As I was skedaddling out of the butcher shop yesterday I heard some one say-"Why that's Snubs-Everybody around here knows him"
It was one of our neighbors and oh, Boy! wasn't I glad to see her!
And she proceeded to tell the new butcher what good friends the old butcher and I used to be —
And pretty soon he came around and said he was glad to meet me and shook my paw and gave me a nice big bone!
So I guess I still have a friend in the butcher business.

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Geneva's Task—and Washington's

WHEN truce was declared at Shanghai, peace was made on only one front of the conflict which opened at Mukden—and Geneva—last September. It is encouraging that hostilities were stopped at Shanghai. But there still is fighting in Manchuria and the Sino-Japanese question is not settled. Nor has peace been confirmed on the Geneva front. The attack on the peace machinery cannot be considered at an end until that machinery has been reënforced and restored. Partial peace in the Far East does not lessen in the least the urgency of facing this task. It does, however, give the world the opportunity—an opportunity which cannot well be delayed—to begin the work.

The steps necessary for strengthening the mechanism of peace cannot all be taken at Geneva. They must also be taken at Washington. For the basis for a peace that will mean peace can only be laid through greater collaboration between Washington and Geneva in united support of the common policies of the Covenant and the Kellogg pact. As the fighting in the Far East unhappily proved, it is not enough that the United States and the League members should enunciate common principles and aim separately at a common goal.

For without the facilities of close and continuous collaboration with the League, America, though prepared to exert an even more positive pacific force than any single power on the Council, found its influence badly scattered and, trying to work separately, Washington and Geneva let peace fall temporarily to the ground between them.

The necessity of filling this void cannot longer be doubted. The most obvious means of doing it is to implement the Kellogg pact with a commitment that all its signatories will consult in the event of a threat of war, will examine the issues in conflict, and will explore the steps which could be most effectively taken to preserve peace. The fifty-four members of the League of Nations are already committed to such a procedure.

Such implementation of the Kellogg pact, therefore, would simply guarantee the association of the United States with this vital process of consultation and conference. It would provide the United States with a means by which it can bring to bear its fullest force for pacification. It does not commit the United States to any military sanctions or to any economic boycott. Indeed, the members of the League Council, under the rule of unanimity, are themselves not so committed.

Consultation in itself is already a settled policy of American diplomacy. The United States accepted this useful method in the Washington Naval Treaty of 1920; with particular reference to the Pacific, it accepted it in the Four Power treaty negotiated in the same conference; it accepted it in the Nine Power treaty for maintaining the territorial and administrative integrity of China. It accepted it in the Draft Disarmament convention, the groundwork on which the Disarmament Conference is now building its treaty. It accepted it and applied it in the Russo-Chinese dispute of 1929 when the United States alone, and on its own initiative, summoned the world to avert the first threatened violation of the Kellogg pact.

But to implement the Kellogg treaty in this manner means the creation of a consultative machinery in nearly every way duplicating the consultative machinery of the League of Nations. Is this desirable? Is it necessary? It is not desirable if it can be avoided, and it can be avoided if the Kellogg pact and the League Covenant can be fully reconciled.

Events are themselves working toward this reconciliation, for should the growing movement for the elimination of the obsolete sanctions from the Covenant succeed, there would remain no reason why Washington should not associate itself with Geneva in a united support of the common policies of those two treaties and to that end utilize fully the League's consultative machinery.

There Must Be Coöperation

MR. GATES W. McGARRAH, the American president of the Bank for International Settlements, after two years' experience of the working of that institution in a period of economic recession, recently expressed a conviction that is accepted by practically all who are interested as bankers, business men, politicians, economists, writers, or students of international affairs. He asserts all the available evidence points to the conclusion that any hope that a single nation may achieve prosperity apart from the rest of the world would be based on an insecure foundation.

This statement would, indeed, seem to be axiomatic. It has been confirmed by nearly everything that has happened during the last few years. Certainly the crisis earlier or later has affected all countries. If the economic solidarity of the world is manifested in recession, it is probable that it will be equally manifested in recovery and in progression. No country can really benefit at the expense of another. Economically, whatever touches one must in some degree touch all.

It follows that there must be coöperation. It is no longer a matter of theory, but is a matter of proven fact, that monetary systems and economic systems have become interdependent. What is true of money is naturally true of trade, and of the whole economic structure. No country can stand alone. The elevation of tariff barriers, and the institution of exchange control, must continually upset the international balance of commerce and of payments.

Whatever tends to raise artificial obstacles to the free flow of capital, to the free flow of trade, jeopardizes both trade and confidence. Mr. McGarrah declared that "durable monetary stability cannot be expected to exist unless international relations in the economic field are radically improved. In reëstablishing the world credit structure, the real solution is in the determined and considered action of governments."

Here is an authoritative statement coming after many earlier authoritative statements. It has a peculiar value in that the speaker is at the head of the International Bank, whose business it is to watch the events, and endeavor, within its means, to control them, in the various countries that have been in danger of collapse. The bank is composed of no fewer than twenty-one banks of issue and banking groups as shareholders.

Nobody who is aware of the forces which are at work would venture to contradict his opinion. It is received, and has been received for some time, as an accurate description of the present conditions, and of the necessity of international coöperation if they are to be overcome. But it is not enough to state what is now obvious. It is not enough to listen to such statements with approval. The time has come to act in accordance with them.

Wrapping the Law in Smiles

ONE of those roving reporter fellows on the New York Times discovered "Sugar." Of course, that is not the actual patronymic of the Central Park patrolman who has played the rôle of godfather to two generations of New York City children. In fact, it is just barely possible, in view of that city's predilection for choosing its guardians of the law from among the sons of Erin, that his name at Arsenal police station is listed under O'.

Nicknames, however, notoriously stick closer than those bestowed at the baptismal font, and when they have origin in affection they are often more enduring. And, to thousands of boys and girls, "Sugar" he is, and always will remain. Arbiter of disputes, umpire of games and master of ceremonies when little ones, strangers to the park, timidly seek introduction to a group of playing children, Patrolman "Sugar" leads a busy existence on his beat up and down the Mall.

"Beat it. Here comes the cop," is something never heard when Patrolman "Sugar's" stalwart figure comes strolling down that Elysium so filled with children's laughter. Usually he is not alone. He just naturally is the sort of person that could not be alone. Maybe it is a little maid of six or seven summers who, tiny hand folded in Patrolman "Sugar's," wants to know how the bushy-tailed squirrels find the nuts they hide. Or again, it may be Tommy proudly showing his newly acquired ball-bearing roller skates. But whoever it is, Patrolman "Sugar" is lending friendly, grave attention. "They think it is a big stunt to shake hands with me," he told the Times reporter.

In twenty-seven years, so runs tradition, no one has seen him lose his temper. Patient Socrates, unruffled by the querulous Xantippe, could hardly boast a more unblemished record. Incidentally, more of Patrolman "Sugar's" kind would help young America to regard the law less as a martinet and more as a friend.

The Bond Pool

ONE of the happiest features about the $100,000,000 bond pool in New York is that its banker sponsors have not tried to claim credit for their enterprise on the grounds of public service. They say they are intent on picking up bargains. This attitude, if it is realized to the full in action, will do more to rally confidence than any asseveration of "helping the market."

When values are tumbling, consumers and investors hold off the market in anticipation of further falls. Their inaction encourages the decline they expect. The consumer may postpone the purchase of a new hat until next fall on the off chance that prices may then be lower. The hat manufacturer is affected in two ways. He is deprived of the order that normally would have come to him. Then he may also share the feeling of his customer. On both counts he will contract his purchases of new materials.

In turn the plants of the producer of materials and the manufacturer are reduced in value. Stock representing ownership in them will depreciate in value. So in both the bond and stock markets quotations will decline. Seeing the shrinkage in quotations, the investor will hesitate to put his new money in "industrials," and while waiting until he can see a bottom, will keep his funds in short-term Treasury issues or allow them to lie idle in the bank.

All these effects are cumulative, diffusive, self-perpetuating. Lack of buying drives quotations still lower. Further liquidation is caused in other quarters. Commercial banks, savings banks, insurance companies, trust funds—all of them keep an important ratio of their assets in bonds. As deflation continues, they may get frightened and dump their holdings onto a market already overburdened with selling.

The logical ultimate of this train of events, all acting and reacting upon each other, is to bring values down to nothing. Of course, that never happens. Restoration of confidence is gradually achieved. Then one fine day some persons feel that certain prices are scraping bottom, and, acting upon that belief, start to buy again. They are called bargain hunters.

That the bargain hunters have appeared in the bond market is a testimony to the depths to which bonds have fallen. This year bonds of first-class caliber have joined foreign and second-grade bonds on the slide. On March 1 the index compiled by Dow, Jones for forty bonds, composed of ten high-grade rails, ten second-grade rails, ten utilities and ten industrials, was 79.96. Three months later, on June 1, it was 65.78, or a 20 per cent drop.

If only to create some order out of this kind of liquidation, the bond pool was justified. But there is reason for thinking that it will do more than merely oppose distress selling. The bond index has improved to 70.85 within a week of the formation of the pool. This was not altogether due to actual buying operations, but to the example of buying.

Whether the upward movement will be maintained depends upon whether the bankers' verdict that bond bargains are now available can be communicated to other members of the investment class. If they feel the same way, and begin to buy bonds again, the process of building up will begin, and it will be as cumulative, as diffusive and as self-perpetuating as the tearing down process. One day the Person-Who-Hesitates-Before-Buying-a-Hat will share the general feeling of optimism and decide that if he doesn't buy now he will never see such low prices again. That day is brought nearer by the bankers' action.

Anglo-Irish Negotiations

THE exchange of visits between Dublin and London which has just taken place marks something of a rift in the fog of ill feeling which was beginning to gather around Anglo-Irish relations.

It is true Friday's negotiations between Mr. de Valera and the British Cabinet broke down completely for the time being. Nevertheless, the friendly tone in which the conference was conducted and the personal relationships established should mean that never again will the two sides be so far from each other as before.

Ever since the treaty was signed in 1921 there has been a cloud a little bigger than a man's hand on the horizon. It was not so much the oath of allegiance to King George which the treaty prescribed. It was the fact that Mr. de Valera, who is admired as a hero in the Free State by many who totally disagree with his politics, believes the existence of the oath signifies that the Free State is not really free.

Consequently when Mr. de Valera took office in March he immediately set about to abolish the oath without referring the matter to London, notwithstanding the British Government's repeated declarations that his action was contrary to the treaty. With two sides hurling acrimony at each other from afar but never meeting, the feeling of tension and gloom naturally grew unnecessarily portentous.

The imminence of the Ottawa conference between the states of the British Commonwealth, however, has enabled both sides to think again. Britain has tactfully forgotten that the oath bill, though not yet law, is through the Dail. Mr. de Valera no longer refuses to hear Britain's arguments about sanctity of treaties. He invited the British Ministers to meet him at Dublin to taste Irish hospitality. He himself went to London, where he had a meeting with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. Both talks have been of short duration. Nothing has been settled. No agreement has been reached. But the ice has been broken. It will be surprising if it ever forms again.

Summer's Abundance

PERHAPS nothing better illustrates the unchanging fact that there is enough of good for all than does the bountifulness of summer. Enough for all is a truth too little believed. Yet before the eyes of a fear-bound world came spring, typifying ever-renewing hope. Now lilacs have succeeded forsythia; unsealed buds have expanded into leaves; trees aleaf and abloom have clothed the earth with such beauty and fullness and abundance as to rebuke the fear that, in human affairs, hope rightly directed can fail of fruition.

June, "the rose moon," the month of beauty and largess, brings more than a satisfying of the eye, an æsthetic delight. It comes laden with a readable message of impartial providence, expressed in color, form, fragrance which must be felt, even by the less thoughtful, and even though it be misinterpreted.

Fields rich with rising grain, pastures adrift with daisies, meadows golden with buttercups; flags bringing grace to the rivulet's brink; primroses blooming at the sunset hour, and lending to butterfly and humming bird their drop of nectar; trees, flowers, their needs supplied; birds and the wood creatures finding plenty to suit their requirements—all these witness to abundance.

By all this loveliness the rigors of difficult times undoubtedly are softened more than the superficial observer can begin to estimate. Since in the unfolding certainty of nature's largess there is clearly symbolized the operation of an unfailing law of order and harmony, can men doubt that there is available for the meeting of the human need an ever-operating law of supply? The true solution of the problems in the world's turmoil of fear and strife, lack and limitation, is to be found, when men will seek it, by way of a more profound considering of the lilies and in the recognition of a Providence whose wisdom is not expressed in fear and strife, but in confidence and intelligent activity and abundance.

Editorial Notes

One prominent pen manufacturer has announced a contest for children which involves the collecting of autographs of prominent persons, but many busy persons harassed by requests for such autographs may doubt the wisdom of such an advertising stunt.

Nearly a ton of statistics and documents confront the League of Nations' Manchurian commissioners. They will do well if they succeed in summing up the situation in a nutshell.

Regardless of the farmers' plantings, what they want most to raise this year is the price level.

If silence is golden, many persons must be off the gold standard.

It took both the ax and the tax to balance the American budget.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

The Chicago Conventions—Essays Toward a New Party

THE work of the nominating conventions of the two major parties at Chicago is well under way. In all essentials the people are pretty well informed as to what is likely to come out of them, although as yet the identity of the Democratic nominee is not determined. But it is known that except for a possible slight difference in attitude on the prohibition question, the platform of the two parties will be nearly identical, and neither one will make any very considerable concessions to the liberal sentiment of the country. Both parties are essentially conservative and it is not improbable that both nominations will reflect this conservatism.

It is not surprising that in the face of this situation, which has persisted in practically the same form ever since Warren G. Harding led us back to normalcy, there should be a certain amount of dissatisfaction and unrest among people holding liberal or progressive political views. I don't refer so much to those who by the enunciation of these views in a limited electorate, that of a state or a congressional district, are able to hold seats in one house or the other of Congress, and to play that spectacular and not very profitable game of insurgency. I refer rather to the many voters of high intelligence and devotion to public welfare who, without ambition for public office themselves, would like very much to vote for candidates and doctrines which recognize the fact that the world does move, and that, as Mr. Lowell told us, "new occasions teach new duties."

People of this character are gradually becoming a trifle more articulate. Moreover, they are becoming more practical minded. In the old days, stirred to the point of actual rebellion against the political authorities that existed, they demanded new parties with candidates, electoral machinery, and all the political trappings that cost big money. Perhaps it is because big money is not so easily obtained nowadays that there seems to be a new objective for those who urge individual political action. What they are talking about now is the creation of some sort of a well-disciplined and organized group of voters prepared to oscillate between the major parties and give their support to the one that most nearly meets their views.

In the Christian Century last month appeared a very significant and suggestive article entitled, "A Political Party Without Candidates." Abandoning the idea of making either the Republican or Democratic Party a true progressive party, the writer of this article suggests the formation of a party of voters holding common political views, organized in every state as any ordinary political party is organized, but differing from such parties in that it offers no candidates. The author of this project points out that without funds or offices it will be without patronage, and without patronage it will be removed from the major temptations to corruption.

He believes that this party, which he suggested should be called the Disinterested Party, should be so organized to give evidence of its political power, and in order to accomplish this should hold conventions, local, state and national. It would adopt a platform. It would adopt this platform long enough before the conventions of the two major parties for their managers to consider whether they would accept any or all of the doctrines therein enunciated in order to secure the support of the Disinterested Party. Completely without interest in either old party, the leaders of this organization would throw their strength to either one which most nearly promised to give effect to the views they held. That block of votes ought to be large enough to determine the outcome of the election.

For the moment this is an interesting although academic suggestion. There is no time to organize the Disinterested Party in season to affect the utterances or the nominations of the Chicago conventions this year. But it ought not to be impossible to form such an organization in time to have influence on the congressional elections of two years hence and perhaps a controlling influence in the presidential election of 1936.

While I am summarizing this highly intelligent political plan from an editorial in the Christian Century, it is quite evident that others are thinking along the same line. Some very impressive printed matter has come to me bearing the title, "The League for Action." This league proposes to secure support from citizens of all political complexions for a program which at the present moment contemplates just four basic matters of political controversy set forth in its prospectus thus:

1. TAXES. To readjust federal, state and local taxes and balance budgets. The cost of federal, state and local governments should be scaled down drastically. A 2 per cent sales tax should be promoted without exceptions.

2. WAR DEBTS. To restimulate international trade by agreements enforced under war debt readjustments.

3. TRUST LAWS. To eliminate destructive competition "in restraint of trade" by liberalization of the antitrust laws and by conferences of all important nations.

4. SILVER. To restimulate international trade by again placing silver on its pre-war basis.

It hopes to accomplish its end by securing the signatures of millions of citizens to petitions for the passage of bills in Congress giving effect to these four fundamental points. It is obvious that an organization capable of accomplishing this could with but little difficulty be turned into the sort of a party which the promoters of the Disinterested Party have in mind. Such action would give permanence to its agitation and lend a dignity to its demands which is commonly denied to some petitions, however great.

And finally, there is Dr. John Dewey's League for Independent Political Action. This organization, which is being earnestly pressed by a group of very energetic liberals, has in contemplation a new political party in time. At present its work is almost entirely educational. It has set up its creed, and while, as far as I know, not promising any immediate nominees, will be holding a meeting in Cleveland July 9 and 10. At that meeting a platform of that organization and the possibility of nominees will be discussed. It is clear that if the enrollment in this league were great enough to have a determining effect on the elections, the managers of the two old parties would be seriously seeking to assume an attitude which would commend their tickets to it.

Many people have written me at various times, and from different states, urging that a third party be established in this country to seek the support of those dissatisfied with both old parties. I cannot find reason for encouraging such a movement. The cost of organizing a third party with a full series of candiates from President down to constable—and only by that way can you build up a political machine which can compete with the organized machines—is practically prohibitive. But I do discern in these various suggestions for the organization of individual voters, in such a way that their strength may be wielded as a mass and offered to one party or the other in exchange for support of their views and the nomination of acceptable candidates, a thoroughly practical political strategy. It will be interesting to see whether those who are now considering this method of approach to the problems are able to pursue it to a successful conclusion.

Notes From Prague

Chimney Pots Disappear

THE Czechoslovak capital, in its desire to eliminate smoke and introduce buildings of the most up-to-date type, recently opened a house, in which the lighting and heating are furnished by electricity. No coal or other fuel is used, and the customary chimney pots are not to be found. Architect Adolf Foehr, who designed this house for the Society for People's Housing, based his work upon studies of the most modern developments of this kind in the United States. This new six-story block contains seventy apartments of from one to five rooms and a number of special "bachelor apartments." The kitchenettes have cupboards, built into the glazed-tile walls, stoves, refrigerators and ironing section, all supplied with electricity. The new house also contains four electrically driven laundries, and a "garage" for baby carriages.

* * *

Women's Hotel

A long-felt need seems to have been met in the new Women's Hotel recently opened in Prague, to judge by the quick success of the venture and by the fact that there are sufficient applicants to make the building of a second hotel of the same sort worthy of immediate consideration. The new hotel is run entirely by women, for women. Its small apartments and dormitories are modernly furnished and are so cheap as to be within the reach of the average girl in Prague. Prices, which include light and heating service, range from 60 to 200 Kc. ($1.80 to $6.50) a month. This hotel is not confined to Czechoslovaks, and already among its occupants have been included Americans, English, Russians, Poles, Yugoslavs, and others, so that it is also an important international center for women. Its greatest significance, however, is that it serves as another proof of the ability of Czechoslovak women to launch out into spheres of activity, which, before the war, would have been considered quite closed to them.

* * *

Predecessor Of Galileo

Attention was directed a short while ago, in Czechoslovakia, to the fact that, nearly a century before Galileo, the main fundamentals of his astronomical system, especially the fact that the sun was the center of the solar system, were being taught at "Academia Istropolitana" at Bratislava (Pressburg) by Johannes Mueller (Regiomontanus), a native of Koenigsberg in Germany. This academy was established in the reign of King Matthias Corvinus, after the pattern of the High School in Bologna, and existed for about twenty years in the old mint, which was built in 1340. Mueller's large library contained a scholastic parchment manuscript of the thirteenth century which is still preserved in Bratislava, though his astronomical instruments are now in the University of Koenigsberg, and some of his papers in the state archives in Cracow. His theories were naturally unacceptable to the people of that time, but the importance of his researches in astronomy and physics may be judged from the fact that they were used by Newton and others in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

* * *

Hikers Multiply

The increased interest in sports of all kinds during the past decade has been accompanied by a corresponding increase in hiking throughout the Republic. The membership of the principal society, the Czechoslovak Hikers' Club, is now nearly 80,000, and there are 336 branches. The number of "Noclehane," or night shelters, in which members can find temporary sleeping quarters and obtain information is now 745, and last year these accommodated 11,021 hikers. It is particularly noteworthy that there was a 100 per cent increase in the number of shelters reserved for women and girls in 1931, which shows that hiking is becoming more popular with them. Among the outstanding achievements by members last year were the tours of a male member who covered more than 1500 miles, and of a woman who walked more than 1110 miles.

* * *

High School Of Politics

Arrangements are now being completed for the opening, next autumn, of a high school of politics, under the control of the Ministry of Education. It will consist of two sections, the general political section and a special one for journalists. The aim is to increase and supplement existing knowledge of politics, so as to establish a more responsible standard of judgment in political, social and cultural questions, which will directly affect everyday existence. The lecture terms will extend over two years, and prominent professors, politicians and journalists, native and foreign, will be asked to give them their support. Only in exceptional cases will persons under twenty-one years of age be allowed to attend the lectures, and they will be required to prove either by past education, or in some other way, their intellectual fitness to benefit from such study.

* * *

Help For Sightless

A museum which will give a comprehensive survey of the numerous welfare activities now being carried on in Czechoslovakia and throughout the world on behalf of the blind is to be opened shortly in Prague. This is intended not only as a contribution to the historical side of this work, but also as an impetus to further aid on the part of the community in general and a means of enlisting in a more practical way the efforts of the many generous-hearted but often unintentionally misguided people who have worked individually because of their ignorance of what others are doing or have done.